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Meaven and Confucius

by the People

ribing the workhip of heaven and of

to the council by Yuan Shi Kai him-

pic of Confuring and at the temple of

wearing the distant. The diadem was

propried box was not adopted, on ing

Christians Oppose Act.

a state religion has created considerable

"There is nothing very suspicions in

Yuan Shi Kala action" said the Rev

Frank S. Dobbins, secretary of the

Inptiat Foreign Missionary society, "I

think it is purely a political move

Yuan is in a very precarious position.

and I imagine he is willing to take

"I do not unticipate any trouble for

our mission workers as a result al-

though if the government insists upon

their performing any of the formal acta

of Confucian worship there will be

trouble, for they will refuse, and will

Canfaciantivi, Not Religion?

"It is a peculiar thing that the schol-

are of China have not deciden among

themselves whether Confucianhan is a

religión or not. It does not treat of

a god or gods, it has no sacrifices no

and subject first, and then of the re-

"Personally, I feel no chagrin at the

religion, but I would have been deeply

adopted. We do not want Christianity

adopted apywhere as a state religion

The Rev William H. Roberts, for

mer moderator of the Presbyterian

'I do not think the move will injure

(Centinued on Page Three.)

general assembly, said.

any step which confirms his position

with the masses.

walk out.

The question of the introduction of

It is understood that the president's next week, possibly Tuesday. Cit

idea is to set an example to the Chi- clude Donver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo

have nation which he thinks name the and Trinidad in Colorado and Hough-

suor_i building influence of religion ton and Calumet in Michigan

BICANS ALIACK PLAI

"'Qudet An II onute' With Ourgorations ...

HINGTON, Jan: 29 .- "Benefiwas a charácterisation The president will worship at the tem-Heaven ann Ill, in the same way as the Manager : Mainra did, but without furing debate in the _aqeta. policy of amicable astrony was ccused corporations also was b) the minority speakers. to the entirium that is would be towns hearings on the p white satias another indication of Yuan Shi Kai's were under way before the monarchical designs dictary competing the stor Jal oy interfacted ato discussion on agricultural missignaries of all secus opposing such Chinasa perliamant ards no provision for any state religion but for some hee present a prince "by a state was fanty of Cally a Wolfer Mohamme-

is but she way to might a ined effort in this country to prevent having violated the law and such action centeral in this city. to bring him before a court, idi**ng him guilty punjeh him.** 20t much faith in there prelimegotiations and these quiet adta that seem to have been favonly in a former - ministrain this one as well." or McCumber said that all he

earn of the Dampountle treat as from the newspapers which ed that trusts were to be "gone but that the party "is dealing. going very_quietly and telling its to have no fear of being

this gentle process of dealing continued on Page Five.)

, DEFENSE BILL IS PASSED IN THE HOUSE

fing TON, Jan. 38 .- After E lation of parent and child bare opened by Representatives of Kentucky with a speech tiry war scares, but orging the χ for adequate attention to the inefenses, the house today he annual fortifications approluli carrying an appropriation 200 Provision is made in the for the system of land de-Hanail asked for by the war ent as essential to guard the.

Life at Dinner of Winter Night Club tile informal talk, a little aubject at the thrater immediately for i publi in lub tonight

IS JUDGED BY WIS ACTIONS IN PLAY,

OT WHEN HE WORKS, SAYS PROF. CLARK

190 Instructor Comments on Philosophy:

the Autlers

the philosophy of life in lowing a banouet fer club members at the address of Prof S. H the University of Chicago on Right to Culture" before the sight club and its friends last e a utiers. For an hour folin quet the 200 iten assem as he unfolded the proofs that the son of these man, had, preger by tha right, to culture culture Professor Clark bing up against the reali-

bey a broad view of life. - he will wee the b & in minimement was made last i stlent H G Lunt of a gram to be given under July on Lincoln -In the tiester The

in ted to hear in ad-Jenkins Libid Jenes of and speak on a patrictic

Culture Broadens Citizenship that it gives him a breadth of citizen timen the towers of the people ship-gives him two windows out of i

youngster a boost in the right direct, garding their new duties / tion, he said to help him gain the by culture may be brought to the boy. Professor Clark dealt with travel. painting, music sculpture and litera-

Everyone is seeking happihess, he raid. Hap iness cones through doing (Centinued on Page Five.)

ROLD HEARINGS IN COLORADO SPRINGS

Strike In this sing Committee Will Cause to Color=40 - Next Wook

WASHINGTON, Jan 28,-Subcom-

mittees to investigate the Colorado and Michigan mine strikes were tentatively selected today by the house mines committée. Representative Foster et Illinois, chairman of the committee. Evans of Montana), Democrats, and Austin of Tennessee and Sutherland of West Virginia. Republicans will probne'l republic was pa ed today by the agreed to head the Michigan investigaadministrative council, which took the tion and the tentative list of his collevaues includes Representatives Hamtently dissolved by President Yuan lin of Missouri and Casey of Pennsyl-Shi Kai. The measure was submitted vania, Democrats, and Howell of Utah Both subcommittees were expected to leave Washington for the west early

OFF THE VIRGINIA COAST IN A FOG

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 30 (Friday)months a Configura revival movement minion Steamwhip company cank user ed reports Winter Quarter lightship, Wlowing a tur's tran mill athanira" by pin tig

MRS. BI AND INCOME TAX CCLLECTOR FOR COLORADO

DENVER, Jan 29 - Mrs. Virginia income tax collector for the Culorado-Wyoming district

ELUDES OFFICERS FOR YEAR, MAN SURRENDERS

MONTGOMERY, Ala, Jan 29-Theodore Laces former chief clerk in the Alabama State convict bureau, charged with embesziing more than \$80,000 of state funds, surrendered himself to the police here tonight after cluding officers for nearly a year

CAPT. GRIFFITH DIES

WESTCHESTER, Pa Jan prayers it is, rather a system of ethics treating of the relation of ruler Captain Emerson Griffith U S A ministration as the work of 'amateurs' retired, died at his home here tonight He was a native of Pennsylvania and when not on prejudice. Representative exploded with terrific detonation and a graduate of the West Point military Frank W. Mondell of Wyoming ar- shock the city with such force as to institution of Confucianism as a state academy He was 66 years old

distressed if Christianity had been KANSAS WOMEN WILI NOT HAVE OWN PARTY

With Men for All Political Reforms

TOPEKA Kan Jan 29 -- That the newly enfranchised women of Kansas will note aggressively and not fall into the manner of the many men in whom time and costom have dulled appre in tion of the bigh privilege of suffrage was expressed by Mrs Charles F. Scott. of Iola wife of a former Kansas repriseptative in congress in an address if

To women the privilege of firige is so new as almost to be feared. Mey and other foreigners We feel now that the Scott #310 philage. We, the people has a doeper-Culture is valuable to the buy in impaning since we share equally with of one, according to Professor Clark prest majority of Kansas with en will

"I think I am safe in saying that will get edu ation somewhere. The Kansas. It does not appeal to the peaceful conditions in Mexico. question of the parent is what kind of average woman. She has so long reheen broken down

respect. Women want in the, 10.51 the ical party what they demand in more cleanness virility the courage for n | Senator Roles Pennise what one likes to do. A man is judged vection, high principle and definite i in

GINL SAVES TRAIN WRŁCK: DAM BREAKS

250 Cattle Drown and Loss Is Estimated at

\$200,000

istices Wilmin Informally o the Total gn Policy of United States

L FRIENDS SWITH JAPAN

"Watchful Walting" Attitude; The quick action of Dora Shater the of This Government Toward Maerta

WASHINGTON, 🐫 🗗 President Wilden outlined informally today the status of these problems of American diplomacy which have been brought to public attention by the recent conference with the scenare, a mittee on foreign relations. He reits ated with emphasis that no crisis was at hand in easy of the questical the had discussed, unless the Mexicum air rion could be construed as in the new e of a per-#-cariblity of sudden twinge or unexperted developments. 🧃

In divulging some of the more important facts concerning the American foreig policy, the prelident sounded a wattiful altainst unwarranted spec ulation in the press on (meter ques tions, indicating that afternments fre-The steamer Menros of the Old De- unently were emberranced by unfound

The president made it dear that hile he had taken up the relations collision with the strackt. Plantuck 41 with Mexico, Japan, Great Britain and of the Mt-shants and Minera Trang- the general arbitration fresties at the

The . Million S .. In the Mare and link this this new & day-to-day what they is white of the wife with the were with the have conviction with him, subject to devel-Hebrasas of county section at the _-te 11 Wed to the Nantucket's assistance. It. He has not made up his mind to sidering arguments for and against such a course.

> The president propounced as false E. Bland widow of 'Silver Dick' to the Huerta government This was Bland of Missouri, has been appointed inquired into several months ago by Ambassader Guthris at Tokin who jearned that one shipment of arms had (Continued on Page Three)

AMERICAN POLICY TOWARU MEXICO IS FARCE--MONDELL

29 - the Mexican policy of the Wilson ad large size sped through the sky earththeorists dreamers acting on impulse 15 miles ever of the city. The meteor raigned Secretary, of State Bryan in cause great excitement many persons an address at the McKinley day dinner helleving a terrific explosion had ocof the Young Men's Republican clitb curied somewhere in the city. Houses tonight

The policy toward the government of Huerta in Mexico temporarily, puremphasize our abhorrance and disapproval of the methods to which that government was established, ' said Mi-Mondell "was allowed to drift into a Propose to Work Side by Side state of aimless sacillation while the present secretary of state traveled! on lucrative lecture tours only feature of our present attitude toward Mexico that appears to have

any element of fixity is the fatuous and fantastic theory that we shall decline to hold official relations with any government people on this bemisphere may establish, unless composed persons and inaugurated under con ditions entirely compatible with our tileas of what ideal gov rament should Delegates Present From All

Makes Nation Ridiculous

And so we have drifted making our the annual hanquet of the Kinses Re isches ridiculous in the eyes of the world and isolating our elves from the opportunity of protesting Americas (c holding as their property We prisoners of war hundreds of womer and children and consult ting ourselves Some nomen probably will sarink certain extent the apri sists for out- of the state were present at the opening which to look upon the world instead from the duties of suffrage to the laws bandits and murderers of the stripe of Zapati and Villa. While ened to the speaker of the It is up to the parent to give the seek seriously to inform themselves re- all this is going on and n spite of the admitted good intentions of the pres-Ident, our attitude is r tarding rather playground of imagination. The boy there will be no women's party in than aiding in the establishment of "I am very glad to credit the best tary

sorld in such a manner as an education it is to be is it to be sented not having the privilege of intentions in the world to the pres the poor, the good the better or the working side by side with men she is ident and to the secret my of state in best? In outlining the means where not likely to surround herself with a connection with our fireign affairs

> and Representation A. I. Trendway of page 1200 or legator as the arrest ment of life and font of fire. Ment | Mussachusetta.

GREELEY Jan 29-Damage estidone by the breaking of the dam of the Horse creek reservoir at 2 octock this morning which sent a flood of water over the flats inundating a strip of land 10 miles long by three miles wide, and swept a torrent down Box Elder crask.

The flord, which for a mile ran a swift current 10 feet deep, washed out 50 feet of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad main track, and drowned approximately 358 head of cattle

Shafer, living a mile from the dam. saved a Chicago, Burlington & Quincy weatbound train from plunging through a weekened bridge into Box Elder

At daylight, when the Shafer family were aroused by the rush of the water house, Miss Shafer remembered the westboupd Purlington train was about due and that the bridge across Box Moor agast could not hold Bhe telephoned to Hudson urgins

that the train be flazged Ming Addie Cammon, night operator at the Hudson telephone exchange picked up the call and notified Keens

burg where the train was held. It was said tonight that the con crete, weakening near the condult. ssaped water into the filling of the main wall which crumpled until a crevaust 500 feet wide was developed.

AMOUNT TO \$100.000

DENVER, Jan 29, Buil to recover \$70,000 worth of securities said to have heen given all collecteral by the Ocean Adams Investment company to the filed in the United States district court Junction of which Orson Adems, er-

Good/fi the total amount farms will GRAND JUNCTION Jan 28 -- Arti-

ies of incorporation were filed here today by the First State bank of Clifton which will take over the business ment was supplying munitions of war the failure of the Mesa County National bank of this city. The Mean lanks president Greon Adams, is now in Denver on bail, having been charged with misappropriation of \$4,000. The personnel of the Clifton bank is entirely new. The old bank's depositors will be paid in full

Alhuguerque Is Shaken by Explosion of Huge Meteor 15 Miles Away

ALBUQUERQUE N M han 29 -PITTSBURG Jan 29. Describing At 7 30 tonight, a blazing meteor of ward, striking in the mountains about were shaken while windows and dishes rattled

Telephone messages from the vicinsued by the Taft administration to its where the meteor struck the earth report that the force of its explosion was so intense as to strike terror to residents of the neighborhood. So far as could be learned tonight no dim age resulted from the phenomenon

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION OPENED IN DENVER

Parts of State; C. P. Dodge Elected President

DENVER ian 24 With a recordpreaking attendance the intent sixth annual state convention of the Young Mens Christian issurance or ened the aiders and abetters of and to a here tonight. Delegates from all parts meeting at which the following of ficers of the contention were elected Clarence P Dodge Colorado Springe president Dr S R Warner, Grand Junction first vice president. H. W. Moore Denser second vice president W Van Patien, Canon City secre-

Prancisco addressed the opening meet- been in the service for 20 new sex wall just as the old one has but good intentions cann t save us from ference. Twenty-two C storado Spring ceive a pension of \$4 ° 6 a month. He but good intentions cann I wave us from terence twems to be substituted and in the children which amais its theorists (High school students were present may like white he children which amais its theorists (High school students were present may have the children hand to those who needed it Women will demand a strong force- | dreamers acting on implies when not | Three Colorado Springs scong men sie | h. pleasas and every day he was say ful clean cut policy that can come and on prejudice are likely to bring upon on their way to this its on flot to attend the convention and re-expected his base untel his teward -

Inumited of Denver husiness non the fare department received

GOVT. 18 AFTER SMELTER TRUST

DISSOLUTION SUIT MAY BE FILED SOON

Officials Said to Have Plenty Makes Canstic Reply to Moyer Evidance to Institute Proceedings

WASHINGTON, Jan 29 -- After months of quiet investigation, the department of justice has concluded the it has sufficient grounds for suit to dissolve, under the Sherman antitrust act the American Smelting & Refining Tells of Supat.t Given to 18-year-old daughter of Frederick company, the so-called smelting trust It is not probable that suit will be filed immediately, but it is understood that the preparations have gone so far that a bill in equity is being drawn by

department attorneys. Suit against the smelting trust to regarded here as of great importance, outranked only by the Standard Oil and obtains not only because the American lended his ofgraiention and its execucause of the varied activities of the two

Perpetual Charfér.

and deals in har gold and silver, pigin the corporation manual for 1918 Mr. Gompers asserted it ts smelting ospacity is given at 5,860,- impossible to levy as "to ment for oos tons per annum and its refining the copper mine strik - of Michig = capacity at 400,000 tons. Through the and denied We ex. securities company, its smalting "syste- "reactionary, "fisty in incremed by \$,650,000 tons and and dead," mid. If the executive counits refining capacity by 190,080 tons. It directly operator many mines in Mexico, owns the capital stock of the McDonald annual is he special speci-United States Fig. ctanpany at Pueblo, to the convention in the Awaning, and Colo., and the Carbon Coal & Cute | Fixed the federaties .}. Ident if he company of Colorade, the stock of the sould be in this city. He i'd he would American Smelters Steamship John

telested in other activities

The officers of the refluirs of M. AF

Stewart and Joseph Clendenin The American Smelters Securities

dozen copper and lead mines in the but it more than half of its \$30,000,000 capital stock was acquired by the refining actionary fossilized, worm-eaten and company and about five years later the remainder was taken up by that com-

Membership of its executive committee largely coincides with that of the refining company

Chicago Women Must Tell Ages if They Are to Vite, Says Judge

CHICAGO Jan 28 - County ludge

Owen head of the Cook county election. commission, ruled today that women must abide by the laws if they expect to participate in making them delegation of women visited Judge Owen asking that the state law providing that voters must give their ages be set aside for the newly enfranchised voters. They also saked that the fed- in that it is not dead eral statute denving suffrage to any American wife of a foreign-born man number of letters which he said were be disregarded The nomen were informed that

neither law left any option in the hands of the election authorities

GOMPERS SAYS FEDERATION IS NOT TO BLAME

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Bun rese teday, 7:18: est , 4:89. Mann temperature yesterday, 18. Weather teday, fair and warmar. Sunshine yesterday, 190 ps. sent of

> Attack Before Miners' Convention

UNION NOT BEAD, HE AVERS

Copper Minis and Other Labor Orgadivations

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 28.-Samuel Gompers, president of the the Steel corporation suits. This view American Federation of Labor, de-Shielding & Refining, and the Ameri- live council in a speech of y lafter can Smelters Securities company which the convention of the United Mine it controls, have combined authorized. Workers of 4 (i.e. against charges capital of nearly \$150,000,000, but be made by Charl (47 Wayer, pr. ident of the Western ### __tlan of Miners. Duncan McDonaid of Ittipols and oth ers in the convention. Mr Moyer The parent company has a perpetual charged that if the supper strike in charter under the laws of New Jersey Michigan should be last, it would charged that if the copper strike in be due to the inectivity of the execuead, copper and blue vitriol. It owns tive board of the American Federath of Labor

After Mr. Gt town had concluded pany, which operates steamers but all woold and still tere an gazanent in a rican and Mexican ports, and is in The York city or a givent fatures.

"Taking the new menheim, Murry Guggenheim, Franklin eriterion Mr. Gompets began, "the Guiterman, F. W. Hills, William Loeb, most important work this convention Jr., J. K. MacGowan, W. S. Morse, E. has done has consisted of attacks on its officers and discussing whether the president a salary shall be increased \$1000 a year I don't know if the company owns or centrols more than a charges in the newspapers are true, was printed that it was de-United States and Mexico. In 1905 clared in the convention here that the American Federation of Labor is reckad Is the newspaper statement

> Amid cheers McDonaid said I made those statements and othes like them

"Only McDonald answers," Mt. Gomsers continued "Of the 11 men who compose the executive council, eight are tectotalers, who never touch a drop fliquor. Two of the men are as moderate drinkers as any men who ever take a drink. For myself, I take w giass of been when the day's work is dens I challenge any man to prove therwise than that I am as good a nau mentally and physically as I ever was and I reached my sixty-

tourth year last Tuesday Not Dead, He Says

Fossilized and dead means the same ligh I submit that an organization a vnot be these and at the same time to a ticnain for that means going backwird. The history of the organization

Mr. Gompeus dire ted attention to a over the signature of Duncan McDon. ad and published in a Chicago newnaper in 1911. He read from one of

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OLDEST FIREMAN ON SPRINGS DEPARTMENT IS RETIRED UNDER CITY'S PENSION LAW

Samuel C. Cook, 15 Years in Service, Rewarded for 'Faithful Performance of Duty'

Fifteen years of life amid clanging tweek. Ill imanias during sickness and hells: thinging shorses and leating in less of disability and in the igeflames has been the 12 of Samuel Cliffic, are provided with half safary to Cook Fifteen years of more than 200 keep them during declining days cook days each, days that includeed mean is the first man to come under the lating moon and night 15 years of con feet lass Commissioner of Public stant danger from injuried exposure Safety D G Johnson notified him yes to fire water and cold and of con- terday murning that his time of service tinuous vigilance for the safety of the was ended lives and property of others.

It is after this span of vears that Sam took has been revarded for faithful service in the Uniorado Springs. fire department. He is the first man to be benefited by the city ordinance providing rensions for firemen who Bishop Edwin C Hughes of San have reached the age of 60 or he have, For! ing outlining the purposes of the con- the remainder of his life Co κ will re-

Nothing to do till tomerrow. Almost i veni ag (14) ? inited States (arrive mont) | No. 40 (Sent age 16) on it. I Pennavivania, The meeting tonuclisses are 15 (1984) an ordinaries secting a fire

Joined Department in 1899 - Cook lecame c member of the colo

rulo Springs fire department in 1999, iv shiit time after the disastrous Antlers fire. The city at that time, turchased the large steam engine which is in use at the present time. He was employed as enginer and has operated the engine at practically every fire of

Always cheerful and ready to lend a And he has a friend in every man whe ik rosa hiin. His willi**nghess** to share on the ill the hard dis of his fellow firemen him wer him the esteem of his superior of n that he is the first man to (Continued on Page Five.)

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A CHILD DOFSN'T LAUGH AND PLAY

If little stomach is sour, ilva. torpid and be rele beggeto

Give "California Syrup of Right" at once a teaspoonful today often saves a sick child tomorrow.

if your little one is out-of-sorts. ing naturally—look, Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that its little stomach, liver and bowels diarrhoes, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of

a well, playful child again. this harmless "fruit laxative" because eration of I abor. it never fails to cleanse the little one's ant taste. Full directions for babies, printed on each bottle.

"California Syrup of Figs;" then see was also opposed by the resolutions that it is made by the "California Fig committee. It finally was tabled. Syrup Company." Don't be fooled!

REFREIS CLAIM THEY HAVE PIFNTY MONEY

Confiscation of Property Nets Villa Jerge Sums for Revolution

JUAREZ Mexico, Jan. 29,-Five militon Mexican dollars, received up to today, is the amount of cash which the robels under General Francisco Villa possess to carry on their revolution. In land confiscated from rich families and to decide on the best method of obvalued at many millions.

The cash represents part of the wealth obtained within six months under the direction of General Villa, It was accumulated from forced loans on banks, merchants, mines, on the Terraxas and Creek families, and from exaction and

Rebel leaders said it would be imof the revolution, but if money was realized on all the property now in their poyversion the proceeds would be sufterritory for several years and the told that the union men "would have of the rebela is proceeding from Cape sources of revenue are increasing. The mines and smelters are recepening on terms by which the rebels procure 10 per cent of the profits.

Villa Undergues Operation.

is to be converted into a new issue of ican flags and that. Ragi per money now in circulation...

His condition was not serious it was shattered windows. said he would be able to return to Chihushus within a few days.

"Although we expect a hard fight at Torreon," said General Villa, "I liance and Jim McNaughton's chaut GOE HALS ACCEPTS would not be surprised if the defeat feur, it acted as the unions expected of the federals there would mean the downfall of Huerta. Unless he falls at Torreon, the gateway to the south, we shall probably have to fight right on to Mexico City.

Wants General Salazar.

from Olinaga. Mexico, and is now quiring into disorders growing out of booked up in Marfa, Tex., for violating the copper mine strike was discharged the neutrality law General Villa said: today from further survice. A. F. "I wish the United States would turn Heidkamp, the foreman, announced to him over to me. I would promise not the court that the body had no further to keep him in dall long."

Salazar incurred the wrath of Amerito have him curned over to the rebels.

FOREST FIRES

danuage to national forest timber in Colorado during the past fire season at \$800. In all 117 fires were extinguished by forest officers on governof which number about 50 per cent application gives relief. 500 were put out before any damage was done to the timber. Sixty-four fires LACK OF PRESIDENTIAL within and 71 without the boundaries of the forests: \$1,041,36 was expended in extinguishing fires on national forest lands, \$144.95 on private lands inside the houndaries of the forests, and \$196.48 on lands outside.

Cooperation from settlers and users of the forests in fighting fires was received to the amount of \$738.81. No single lire on the national forests in Colorado did damage in excess of \$100.

ECZEMA FORCED TO YIELD TO POSLAM

If your suffering from Eczema of any itching sun trouble has been intense, the quick relief from one application of Poslam will seem wonderful

And to see the trouble disappear will be another cause for wonder. Just as soon as you spread it wently Itching stops; burning skin gratefully soothed; no more need to stratch; no discomfort to keep you

Improvement every day. The skin forced to respond, soon resumes its natural color and condition. Your druggist sells Postam For free

sample write to Emergency Labora-teries, 32 West 25to Street, New York Fislam Soap improves the skin as no

LABOR FEDERATION

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 39.—After & series of sharp, bitter shirmishes over rapilitions which kept the ash his coin a turmoli, delegates TERRESTANTURE half sick, isn't resting, eating and not- every labor union of Michigan in resaion today imposed a workly evensement of from five to 60 cents upon are clogged with waste. When cross every employed union man or women irritable, feverish, stomach some in the state, to provide a fund for the breath bad or has ston ch-ache, assistance of miners who are on strike in the Calumet copper region. The Fige," and in a few hours all the constipated polson, undigested food and son affected to contribute a -seely sour bile gently moves out of its little amount which he feels he can minut. bowele without eriping, and you have The assessment will be levied on about 70,000 persons, according to Claude O. Mothers can rest easy after giving Taylor, president of the State Fed-

A resolution urging the American liver and bowels and sweeten the Federation of Labor to call a nationstemach and they dearly love its pleas- wide atrike, in sympathy with the Calumet strikers, was supported on the children of all ages and for grown-ups floor of the conference only by members of the local unions of the United Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask Mine Workers of America. Other mine your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of workers opposed the resolution which

> Tanner Flays Authorities. The mine owners of the Calumet region, the Citizens alliance, the Houghton grand jury, the Michigan milities and Governor Ferris were assailed today by Charles H. Tanner, auditor of the Western Federation of

Miners, in an address. Tanner said there were from 3,900 to 9,000 union men still dependent on the visterii Esderation of Miners for food and clothing. He declared many of these men were men of ia.ge famchildren and he urgid the Michigan labor unions to send throughout the state men soliciting funds from union men or men friendly to unions, to be spent in caring for men out of employment.

Tanner made the principal address. The keynote of his remarks was a plea to provide sinews of war, to conpossess to carry on their revolution. In time the industrial fight. The prin- REPFIS MARCH ON addition, they claim possession of much single the conference was properly the conference was properly to the conference wa personal property, stores, cattle and cipal business of the conference was taining the money.

Responsible for Disveter.

Tanner charged the Citizens alliance with responsibility for the disenter at Calumet on Christmas eve and said evidence to that effect would be produced before the congressional investigatois

"Nobody believes the persons responcompile to estimate the actual wealth sible for the tragedy intended to kill The forces of the revolution have beany one." he said. "They did, however, want to break up that celebration. More than one union man had been

"But the Christians eve tragedly is men have been shot. Militiamen, gun- to the southeset of Cape Haitien. men and deputies have driven women

"The Houghton county grand jury to line. a farce. Composed of mining supering tendents, members of the Citizens al-

Grand Jury Finishes Probe. HOUGHTON, Mich., Jan. 29 .- After

devoting two days to an investigation of the Painesdale murders in which Referring to Gen. Ynez Splazar, a three nonunion men were killed, the federal volunteer general who escaped special grand jury which has been inreport to make.

The grand jury began its deliberacans by executing Thomas Fountain, a tions on December 15. Seven indictcitizen of this country, at Parral over ments and seven "no true bills" were the protest of the United States consul, reported, among the former being the Since his capture on this side, efforts true bill against Charles H. Moyer, have been made through Washington president, and 37 members of the Western Federation of Miners, on the charge of conspiracy to interfere with nonunion miners.

Although no indictments were found GREATLY REDUCED in the Painesdale case, the jury rec- \$15,000, so long as Colonel Guethals ommended that a further investigation The government places the total should be made by the sheriff's office,

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PRIMARIES KEPT CLARK **OUT OF WHITE HOUSE?**

BALTIMORE, Jan. 29,-"I have never been aufficiently hypocritical to pretend that I don't like praise-praise for deeds well done. If what the tonatmaster said about me is true. I ought to be in the White house tonight," Speaker Clark asserted at the annual dinner tonight of the Merchants and

Manufacturers a __ociation. "If we had had that primary election law in 1912 I would be there," he added.

In referring to the vitality of the Monroe doctrine, the speaker said it was "a warning to the nations of Europe to keep hands off the republics south of us lost they die." He predicted that Mexico would come

out of its present troubles a stronger nation. "It is a first-rate time for all of us

informed than we are, and I am willing to abide by his decision." Others who spoke were Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Senator Borah of

Idaho and Congression Fordney of Michigan. Secretary Daniels made a pies to the husiness man to take more interest in

QUARANTINF ORDER

DOUGLAS Arix. Jan. 19.- Following the appraising ordered by Douglas bealth authorities Monday against the town of Agua Priets, just scross the border, Mexical affirms today stopped a train No. 1 Nassard to Douglas in Agua Prietz. Then they compelled all passengers, Arry lyans and Mexicans, to slight and mingle with the crowd, which prohibited theat from crossing the international boundary. Ordinarily the train is merely haited in Agua suleta only a few minutes while by mage is inspected and then sllowed to

praceed across the line .-Mexicans declars that the one cars of smellpox direcvers did not warrant the oversaline.

American pa songers who come north on the passenger train could be seen from here today moving about the streets of the Mexican town, evidently trying in every possible manner to get on this side of the line.

3_!diere Enforse Ordore.

When the railroad men learned what the Mexican officials intended to, do. it is said they sent word to all passengers to remain in the coaches at all hazards, as the only chance of getting over the border. Shortly afte have, it is believed, soldiers acting under the orders of Colonel P. E. Calles, comto leave the train. mander of the garrison, compelled them

One American summoned from Nacosasi by telegraph to come to the bedside of his dying child put his suitcave on his shoulder, it is said, and started to walk west, with the anneunced intention of going to Naco, 25 miles away, and crossing into the ilies, some comprising as many as 14 United States there. Three Mexican cavab | men were sent after him and brought him back to town, according to reports here.

It is stated that the Mexicans declare they can raise the quarantine by holding back Americans who try to come the border.

HAITIAN CAPITAL; LEGISLATORS FIFE

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Jan. 11. gun their march on the capital. Senator Davilmar Theodore, in command Haitlen to Port au Prince by way of Genalves. General Zamor is moving only one of a series of tragedia. Union by way of Hinche, which lies 45 miles Members of the cabinet have fol-

membais paraded they ca. led Amers and have fied from the capital, seval of them taking refuse aboard ship. Patrols from the United States ar-General Villa underwent an operation mine operators have entered the map cruiser Vineta still guard the lehere today which was necessitated by homes of union men, turned the oc- gations and keep order in the streats, a built wound received months ago, cupants out, smashed furniture and It has not been necessary to land any

GOVERNORSHIP OF THE CANAL ZONE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-President Wilson sent the nomination of Col. George W. Goethals to be governor of the canal zone after April 1, to the senate today.

As chairman of the isthmian canal commission, Colonel Goethals is now paid \$15,000 a year. The Panama capal act fixes the salary of the governor at \$10,000.

Representative Britten of Illinois today introduced a bill to amend the law to make the salary of the governor

Secretary Garrison announced later that Colonel Goethals had signified his of the Panama canal zone proffered son intimated that Colonel Goethals'

accellishee was unqualified. I am not able to give out the terms of Colonel Goethals' acceptance at the present time," said Secretary Garrison, "but it was whole and complete."

NEVADA DIVORCE

were married in Lassen county, Cal- | Wartlor. ifarnia, three years ago and Mrs. Culpen sets forth a residence of six months. Cuipen is not a resident of the state.

only one lives here he must have been a bona fide resident for 13 months. residence as a prerequisite to suing for divorce is an unconstitutional discrim-

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"MARRYING SQUIRE" ARRESIED; VALIDITY CEREMONY ATTACKED

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 .- A supreme court uling that will determine whether the thousands of marriages that have been performed in Chicago by justices of the peace are legalis expected to result from the arrest today of Edmund R. Polk, justice of the peace of Oak Park. Polk is charged with having illegally performed the marriage ceremony for Juand children off the strests. When our lowed the example of Y. eldent Griste, lis Gillison, aged 14, and Fred Drew-He obtained his release on bond after

Polk maintained offices in a building opposite the city hall, where ilcenses to wed were issued. When Draw was arrested, he charged that attaches: of the license office directed him to Pelk's office.

The contention of the Chicago authorities is that the municipal court act several years ago specifically deprived justices of the peace of any legal authority in the city of Chicago, property. The justice contends that, being a state officer, his rights include Cook county. There have been more than 50,000 marriage theoret issued each year since the passage of the municipal court act, and city hall attaches estimated today that more than 90 per cent of these marriages had been per formed by justices of the peace.

VANDERBILL PARTY ARRIVES AT COLON; YACHT IN DISTRESS

COLON, Jan. 29 .- The steamer Al- logaded. mirante arrived here this afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Prederick W. Van- ONE KILLED, 10 HURT derbiff, the Duke and Duchess of Manintention of accepting the governorship chester and Lord Falconer, who were rescued from Mr. Vanderbilt's yacht, him by President Wilson. Mr. Garri- Warrior, which ren ashore in a storm Monday off the coast of Colombia. Apparently, Mr. Vanderbilt and his suests suffered no ill effects from their out in an apolition overcome were thrilling experiences, which included a rescued with difficulty by means of a day and a night of uncertainty while the yacht was being pounded by high seas, and a trip through the breskers

from the stranded vessel to the Al-During the trip to Colon, Mr. Vanderbilt received reports by wireless from the stranded yacht. Referring to city authorities of Manich, Germany, these, be said:

tions owing to the high seas. I am students preparing to teach -in the RENO, Nev., Jan. 29. -- Steps to test shall to say, however, that a wireless trade continuation schools of Munich. the constitutionality of the new Nevada; essage which reached me at 2.30 They will remain in Munich from divorce law requiring a year's res- welock this afternoon was much more Airil to July, and will have unusual idence to confer jurisdiction, were lavorable. It said that a wre king tag opportunities for studying the methods taken today in the filling in the district from Kingston was due at the scene at by which one of the foremost citizens court the complaint of Pearl E. Culpen, & o'clock this evening, and that less of Europe educates its citizens, paragainst Lee F. Culpen. The parties anxiety was felt by those on heard the ticularly in the field of industrial

Almirante to Return. armin yiew of the uncertainty of the situation, the Almirante will go out of beachers of manual training and in-

Kingston. sea was smoother



DAM THAT CAUSED BIG FLOOD IN WEST VIRGINIA The Stony river dam of the West Virginia Pulp & Paper company, the collapse of which caused the flood miles of territory in West Virginia and Maryland and the destruction of hundreds of thousands of dollars' we

am of the opinion that the Warrior the mayor and council of the city gives case to \$2 a month, will be may yet be saved."

may yet be saved."

Late wireless messages report that the Warrior is being driven further on the reef, and it is the opinion of take part are:

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JUHURS GET RIDE IN "RUBBERNECK" WAGON

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.-Perched high on the banked seats of a "rubberneck wagon," jurors in the case of the Western Fuel company visited today the company's wharves on the water front, to see for themselves the disposition of the pockets and tracks, and to observe how coal is discharged and

IN PILISBURG FIRE

PITTSBURG Jan. 29, "One man was killed and to persons were overcome by smoke when fire broke out in an apartment house tonight. human ladder of police and firemen.

AMERICANS TO STUDY IN MUNICH SCHOOLS

By special arrangement between the and the United States bureau of edu-"A report from the captain of the cation, a party of American, teachers, Warrier this morning indicated a not to exceed 25, will go to Germany combook, conditions being as in April to serve a student-teachers. training, in which the work of Munich under Dr. Kerschensteiner is conepicuotis. "It is to be hoped that American

her regular route, returning imme- destrial set jeets will take advantage uary 1 and provides that when both distely to the Warrior to aid in the or this opportunity " said Dr. Claxton. parties live in the state a residence rescue of the officers and crew, if commissioner of education, in anof six months is sufficient, but when necessary. She will then proceed to nouncing the plan, "It means getting It was a very difficult matter to the most notable industrial education leave the yacht, owing to the high systems of Europe. Mr. L. L. Sumer said. "President Wilson is better law that citisenship in Nevada is ac- see, especially for the bolies in the mers, a special collaborator of this quired by a six months' residence, party. A small boat from the steamer bureau, who has recently returned conferring power to sue in all courts Fruters capsized, but the crew chang to from a study of Herman conditions and that the requirement of 12 months it until they were taken off. Other and is now lecturing in this country. volunteers on both the Fruters and reports that Dr. Kerschensteiner, In-Almirante were more than willing to spector Schmied, and the city authorimake another attempt to rescue us, ties are particularly anxious to welbut a sited at my request unit the come a parts of representative teachere from the I mied States. The of-Though in a dangerous position. I ficial nature of the intitation from

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those who know the Colombian coast smithing, copper work, bookbinding, dustrial training is in an experi there is small chance of saving the printing, lithography, glass painting, stage would be justified to yacht, if the gale and high seas do not decorating, cabinet making and fine mechanics. The official notice also in-forms us that the Americans will be forms us that the Americans will be allowed to keep what they make if The bureau of education and they pay for the materials."

The notices state that the usual teachers who may be interest German school fees, amounting in this the plan.

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that it will answer inquiries



TWO EX-BANDITS GUIDES FOR MEXICAN GENERALS Bandits and generals mix freely in the Mexican insurrection. Selfandits have become generals, like Pancho Villa and some of the have become bandits. Here are shown two handits, who, having go of their work or found living easier, have joined forces with Huerta. On the left is the main guide of the soldiers led by Gen. Trury A. was a wild man of the hills, making his living in much the same man Jesse James and his band, though without exhibiting as much nerve the chances of the Missourians. On the right is the guide who led 🖰 Huerta in the north. This is the army which has been out to Ojinaga. Its 12 generals, swearing to defend the last stand of the in the north, skipped across the Rio Grande when General Ville at

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Regret Religious Issue.

'I think," said D F M North, sec-

retary of the board of toreign mis-

sions of the Methodist Episcopal

church, in charge of the Chinese field,

"that President Yuan Shi Kai is con-

serned that there shall not come to

China a period of irreligion. Our mis-

sionaries who know him say he be-

leves it is essential that his country

shall not lose its ethical strength.
"It is to be regretted that the ques-

tion of religion in China has not re-

mained open, but we have no doubt

of the president's friendliness. He has

said the ethics of Christianity are as-

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Dr North received a letter today

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GOMPERS SAYS FEDERATION IS NOT 10 BLAME

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these, which tended to show that the cost of living in the 14 years preceding had increased so per cent and that the increase in wages amounted to 20 per ocnt. He said the miners would not admit that they were 40 per cent worse off than they were 14 years before

McDonald interrupted to say that he obtained the figures from a statistician imployed by the fideral government nd that they applied to all classes of Inhorers as a whole

I suppose I shall have to submit to it tetruption from every one of the 1510 delegates, if they desire. Gompers said. 'They have their rights bere as delegates, while I have none It is absurd to say that the miners, the tailors the carpenters, the women who work in the sweatshops or an) of the tollers of the land, if you picate. are worse oft now than 14 years ago The statement is so bereft of reason that I prefer to leave it with you than to try to answer it myself

Denies Allegations.

attached by officers of foreign missions Mi Gompe, s denied that the federorganizations here to the action of the cion had placed obstacles in the path Chinese administrative council today. or industrial unionism, but, on the conprescribing the worship of Heaven and trary, he said, had encouraged it where of Confucius by the president of the ever possible and had urged the amai republic. The news brought from gamation of kindred trades Pekin today by dispatches of the Asso-

clated Press caused regret that Con-"The American Federation of Labor fucianism should receive state recognicannot say, 'You must amalgamate,' tion, but no alarm for the prosperity of he continued "Would the miners obey, the missions maintained by the Ameri- if the federation should say, You must separate". We have as much authority one was as the other. It is an out-American injesionaries regret the ity one was as the other. It is an out-dissolution of the Chinese parliament rage to has the failure of industrial and the recent monarchial trademies unintent to the federation. The med shown by President Yuan Shi Kai but and women in the labor movement are they retain confidence in repeated as- Luman beings and cannot be molded surances the president has given of ear an instant to suit the desires of anyone. They must be made to see the his friendliness toward the Christies. advantages of the movement first "

The speaker referred to the Rochester convention of the federation and ters here from Christian workers in resented that he was charged with bethe Chinese field made known this heing a "seab at heart" which, he said had been made by McDonald

"My God that is more than a human can be expected to stand," Mr Gompers shouted. He said he had passed over many insults, but this one ould not be overlooked. He said Mc-Donald denied in the convention that he had made the statement, and that was sufficient

Supports Strikers.

Mr Moyer said his speech had been correctly reported, when asked by Mr Gompers who then turned to the charge that the executive board had been inactive in regard to the copper

'I have given, and will continue to

give, all that is in me disfusiher the of our schools in Pekin. This does not strike of the copper miners," Mr Gommean that they have embigeed Chris-pers asserted. 'No accusation could tianity but it is a sign of Yuan Shi be more unjust than that of Mr. Moyhais good will and his recognition of ers. Talk about the American Federation not raising money. Tou may from James W Bashf bi, Methodist bishop of China, which made no refa year to the American Federation of Labor. That is all the other organiza-MAY BE SETTLED ercure to the Controllenist movement, tions affiliated with the federation pay the Do you think we can accumus prisoners held by the British govern nile divelopments following the abdi-SMITH Ark Jan. 28—Nego- that the situation was causing Bishop late a large defense fund on that tax? ment in New Jounce are confined ration of President Oreste before and the state of the Bashford no alaim. 1990 a week. The federation could raise Lidward Lincoln Smith correspond- only \$90,000 in six months if every oring secretary of the American Loan I ganization were to pay That would commissioners for foreign missions can the strikers only three weeks, and were of the Congregational church agreed the organizations have 60 days in

which to meet the assessment It looks to me he said, like an Mr. Gampers read affist of all uncifort on Yuan Shi Kais jury to con- ions affiliated with the federation, serve the old religion. I do not believe stating after each name, whether it would be able to meet an assessment the will interfere with our vork. We have just had proof of the se friend- He said ally about two-thirds of the

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of Indiana telegraph I President closed The United States government White today that he w util arrive in it was learned, takes the view that Indianapolis on Saturday atternoon to the federal government cannot dictate address the convention Senator Kern to a state what its land laws should was a member of the senate committee that investigated the West Virginia strike situation

MISSIONARY SAYS **CANNIBALISM STILL** EXISTS IN GUINEA

A Malley, a young Convergational missionary, who arrived in the liner Ventura from the Antibeles, asserts that cannibalism still exists to a large degree in New Guinea. Labies and fittle children are the principal vic-The fact is startling, but true, said in proceed to give a new Jungle wilds of the island

Rev. Malley the nine tenths of the the president is waiting for more defi-

"I learned of the fate of Werner from his partner Winzer with whom I traveled when he came back to Papua Last August the two Germans YALE COLLEGE set out for the interior in seatch of radium. They were accompanied by guides and a large pary of native From carriers. After they hid gone some distance they quarreled and parted ; Winzer returning to the coast and William Jay gives an amusing glimpse Werner continuing into the wilder-

Some time later the guides returned. with the tale that the party had been the assessments. In the history of the the camp of the ca whale nothing they had to run errands for the sensors acoden benches, not excepting he

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of Denser who was a little elected t the chairmansial is a Deniclat state committee, she is been acri-In politics for many were and is no of the most prominent men in west tion abe was vice the rinin of the committee. This made her ex-official chairman of the wm - dlyndm the state computer. You she will boss both sides. Mrs. Lee says her interest in politics was hirst developed when she was in high school. Her first official act was us election judge the first year Colorado win in voted. She was appointed by the P - billion party and was one of the only thee persons In her precipit to you be Democratic The onvention voted not to thanga ticket

MEXICO ONLY NATION THAT GIVES ALARM

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mercial house and that another consignment was to be sent next Feb-The president made it clear that the

Inited States had never asked Japan er any other nation to restrict imsortations of arms to Mexico, knowing that this government possessed no such right under the law of nations, and that special legislation would have to be enacted by each country to proatbit commercial transactions similar to the joint-resolution of March 14, 1912 in the American congress

Huerta "Living on the Country." The president believes that the for-

eign governments are doing all they can to show a fifendly spirit toward the United States in the Mexican situation. The American government realixes that the Hueria administration has a plentiful supply of ammunition and arms although most of the rifles are not in use because the government has no money to pay its troops and (esertions are many President Wilson is informed that

General Hue ta is obtaining no funds abroad, but is living on the country by forced contributions and increased axes-a situation that is producing uch dissatisfaction in Mexico acording to official reports here. As to the relations of the United

Plates nith laws to became unowauseing proposals to cement friendly relations but that the negotiations over j United States Senator J hn W Kern the California land question had been contain and because no court decision has defined whether a treaty can overtide a state law or vice versa

> New Treaty Proposed. It is understood that this contention

States on whether or not any treaty with Japan actually was violated, were the reasons for the determination of the American government to bring about a new treaty, or some other proposal that would make evident the friendship of the American people for Japan Nothing along this line, however has been formulated. The Japanese government is taking

SAN FRANCISCO, Jun 13 "Rev. H. In there interest, it is known, in pending immigration legislation, as it might nifect Japanese. Secretary Bryan has expressed his approval of the letter sent or Councillor John Bassett Moore to the house immigration committee the immigration bills to existing treities. In this connection the prestims, according to the musionary, who teent told callers that his mind was gian brought details of the death of "still to let" on the literacy test fea-Ruon that the miners pay only 8 cents the German exploier Werner, in the ture of the proposed immigration leg-

> in regard to the situation in Hait! nouncing the position of the American

"SIRS" OF LONG AGO

James Fenimore Cooper," by Miss Mary E Phillips A letter written in 1852 by Judge of days at Yale nearly a century ago. their names. At that time the fresh. a kitchen opening into it

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50c English ('ashmeres, all colors, yard.......39¢ 65c All Wool Batiste, all colors, vard.......45¢ 75c Repellant Cloth, 56 inches wide; colors, navy, red \$1.25 Cream Serges, all wool, 50 inches wide, yard. . 89¢ 75c Cream and White Sicilian Cloth, 45 inches wide, 75c All Wool Challies, all colors, 27 inches wide; choice \$1.25 and \$2.00 Cloakings, all wool, plain and fancy \$1.25 Broadcloth, all colors, 54 inches wide; yard. .95¢

Silk Uept.

65c 19-inch Taffetas and Satin Messalines, yard. . 39¢ 50c 27-inch Jap Silks, all colors, yard.......39¢ \$1.00 27-inch Messalines and Two-tone Silks, yard, 85¢ 50e 19-inch Cottonback Satins, all colors 4914¢ \$1.00 36-inch Lining Satins, all colors, yard 8334 \$1.25 36-inch Black Taffeta Silks, yard

The

Colorado Springs Dry Goods Co.

120 122 South Tejon Street

bell called us to prayers in the chanel | but the I realifast tables were grated We next repaired to the recitation with large the milk cans, filled with The resident graduates were called rooms, and recite t, by candle-light the st wed ovsters and at the proper ex-Sirs their place in chapel was called leasons we had studied the precelling set we were occasionally treated with the Sirs lew and when spoken of in evening. At 8 we had breakfast, the green peas. As you may suppose a college. Sir was always placed before meals we took in a large half winger dis number of waiters were needed The students were arranged to (a.) he has of whom were among the best

Salt beef once a day not dried

WHY NOT A NEW STYLE?

pany But it was rather difficult to From the Boston Transcript

it her in hand after water for Sir were perhaps the most usual divices. H. We styles are an exchange

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

This May Be Your Last Chance

TO BUY GRAND VALLEY OIL COMPANY STOCK AT THE PRESENT LOW FIGURE.

A limited block at 15 cents per share placed on the market vesterday is over half taken. This stock is being disposed of in order to insure the Company ample funds to complete the well. The present well is now over 1,100 feet deep and drilling operations are being pushed as fast as modern machinery will permit

The oil well brought in Saturday night in this field reached the oil sand at 1,800 feet. The oil as shown by test is one of the highest grades ever discovered in the United States.

Oil experts and various Oil Company's field men that have visited the De Beque field in the last three days have been convinced. THE OIL IS THERE—heretofore it has been only a possibility—and their predictions relative to the field have been guarded and conservative. Ask them what they think of De Beque now.

For a few days only Grand Valley Oil Co. stock will be 15 cents just enough will be sold to complete the present well.

If you want to know more about it ask Chas T Fertig, president; M A. Ege, vice-president; O. E. Hemenway, Pierce Kampe, T. E. Nowels, Charles T. Wilder, George S. Elstun, D. D. Escher, M. H. Jones, J. S. Greenlee, or address C. A. Sheetz, secretary, 301 Mining Exchange Building, Colorado Springs.

Adv trestment NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

Sale Ends Positively On Saturday, February 7th

When the Whitaker-Kester Shoe Co. ends its carser with both Mr. Tucker's and Mr. Kester's interests liquidated, and the new firm the Whitaker Shoe Co. starts at the same old stand with an entire new stock-but this is delving into the future.

> For the present we are interested in converting the Whit-ker-Kester Shoe stock into ready funds, regardless of the loss such forced clearance entails.

Men's Tan **Button Shoes**

SMITH-BRISCOE, BOSTONIAN AND OTHER GOOD MAKES.

Were \$6.00	now\$4.45
Were \$5.00	now\$3.75
Were \$4.50	now\$3.75 now\$3.35 now\$2.95
Were \$4.00	now\$2.95

35

Pairs

Men's

Oxfords

\$6 a pair choice,

Broken lines of Footwear

that sold at from \$3.50 to

AT.T. WOMEN'S TAN SHOES Laird-Schober, J. & T. Cousins, Red Cross and other makes likewise ¼ off all women's Low Shoes likewise ¼ off all Women's Low Shoes likewise ¼ off all Women's Winter and Fall Evening Slippers likewise Women's and Children's Oxfords likewise all Men's Oxfords likewise all Boys' and Children's Oxfords likewise Men's House Slippers.....

Men's Finest

Shoes

Stacy-Adams Co. World-Famed

makes,

Laathers

All Styles

Men's Tan LaceShoes

34 valud 10w....\$3.40 \$5 value 60w ... \$4.25 \$6 values how....\$5.10

Women's \$5& \$5.50 Shoes

J. & T. Cousins and other good makes black Calf, Vici Kid, Patent Colt and bleck Bueds \$4.25

koys' Tan **Lace Shoes**

\$3.50 qualities reduced to \$2.65 \$3.00 qualities reduced

All other Boys' Shoes Tot thecising mennioned-

For choice 200 pairs Women's Shoes in small sizes only $2\frac{1}{2}$, 3, $3\frac{1}{2}$, 4 and $4\frac{1}{2}$ odds and ends of the very best makes no matter what they are marked—

Men's \$5 Shoes

Kid and Gunmetel-button and lace high grade Footwest-never extravagantly priced at the store that does not exaggerate entire profits go to the customers

Sale Price \$4.25

The Whitaker-Kester Shoe Co.

10 North Tejon Street

IS RETIRED UNDER CITY'S PENSION LAW

(Continued From Page One.) receive the benefit of the pension ordinance meets with the approval of piers menther of the fire department

Mans people think the life of a fireman is one of ease. It isn i. The fireman a life is one of constant duty. His hours are from daylight to dark and from dark to daylight. His leisure time includes eight hours for sleep three hours each day for meals and a day off in every seven. After one vest of service he is entitled to a vacation of 10 days each year. His time is spent in waiting for the sound of the bell which sends him speeding away to of luminess. When the blaze has been pocket and excloded as he was leanthe department didn't get there sooner he returns to the fire station with blistered hands and face wet clothingperhaps frozen stiff-and plenty of rk to be done in putting used ap-1 is tack into place

Work Appeals to Many

the learns to love the life. The d of the fire alarm trings a thrill tan v and he legins to hope the better the did fire-fighter is suited When there in the beatens is seen the horses are ingedient of the motors are justed to the last degree of speed. Shively for recie tion time will leave ill this. With his family he will go to California to spend the remainder of the winter. The fire- HULL SEEKS PEPPER'S men of the city last night presented the weteran with a handsomely entraved gold watching a token of their repard. The presentation stem was a touching one the maddest person being Cook

will be Assistant Chief resentative I 8 Pepper

Michael C Donal ne who has been in 20 years he will be emptied to rest for

the remainder of his lightime For genuine Rockvale Canon City But when play time comes ah that is Total see (M Sherman exclusive the telltale period of a man a characagent

PISTOL DROPS OUT OF HIS POCKET; MINISTER KILLED!

MACON Ga Jan 29 - Rev G F Tidwell paytor of a Baptist church, was killed at his home in East Macon fight fire at somehods a home or place today when a pistol dropped from his extinguished and he has heard the ing down to kiss his 2 year old baby owner of the house complain because good-bye. The minister carried the pistol so his young children might not play with it

TAGGART WILL NOT BE CANDIDATE FOR SENATE

INDIANAPOLIS Jan 29 After two iava of conference with printical leadeta Themas Taggart Indiana a memlize is a kood one. The hotter ber of the Demo ratio national c mfire in the higher the flames leap mittee lesued a fermal statement tonight that he would not be a candidate for the United Stat a sensite Mr Taggart said he would suff it Senator

SEAT IN CONGRESS

and lowe di trict Bepub can congress. New York who has been eaught in the city Harry Hull of Williamsburg as the his hunt for corruption in the matter | Mckinles his enduring influence in Poel, a rancher near here, struck to-"He's a mignty line old man, and one of the best firemen I have ever known," Republican candidate for congress in of gathering campaign funds McLean, American life," former Congressman day in the middle of the vegetable a declared Chief McCartin of his oldest fighter.

Republican candidate for congress in of gathering campaign funds McLean, American life," former Congressman sapphire ring that his wife dropped the election to be held February 10 had pleaded guilty to the charge of Nicholas Longworth, Congress in the field two years ago and searched fighter. The next man to receive a penaton choosing a successor to the late Rep.

OLDEST FIREMAN ON SPRINGS DEPARTMENT MAN IS JUDGED BY HIS ACTIONS IN PLAY. NOT WHEN HE WORKS, SAYS PROF. CLARK

(Continued From Page Cne.) the service 18 years. When he finishes to wait he dies when he place When that stores to stand. When it comes a sleeper and the delay gaused considone works he cannot be judged by his actions time is compelled to work hard kindly of the husiness world

ter It is the task of the parent to teach the boss ou binursuits that when his playtime comes he will want to do those things that are high and noble In this day of the world parents seem to have the idea that the girl



Of New ourg N Y former treasurer hard a of the Democratic state committee of Pair ton Conton McKinley's home tione act Sentence was suspended It is f Cleveland

must have ultime that calture is all to the he must have nothing but erable suffering among women and hard study and preparation for the children

But I say that the lad has a right to culture. The parent must give him BLACKMAILERS DEMAND culture if he is to be a man in the full measure of the world. First 1 would let the lad travel. Send him to the old nations of the earth, where ha can walk the ground and breathe the atmospher where the world's history was made. It is inspiration gained firm spate where hig things occurred. that will give the lad a purpose in

read literature. A box who has felt ara, Cal since January 17 his soil stimer the hig incidents in lite ature will not go far wrong in the to believe that the letter is not a hoax tig issues fife. Literature can teach and that Clark really is in custody of a lad life. And the supreme value of those who signed the blackmatters" hierature curs when the boy so loves to the letter received by Chief of Police when next time comes. He who loves belief that further developments must bool - as e er a friend to turn to in upled hours. A friend that n to develop into a broad. SIR LIONEL CARDEN et tz a citizen with viacon'

M'KINLEY DAY IS

a of Ohlo who gathered at More than 500 attended the h speakers were Senator

(17 V) AND O fan 29 -McKinley the outliek in Mexico. He is awaitcirated fonight in Cleveland ing the arrival here of T R Hohler ard Carres leading Republicans and a mal committee this afternoon named net of District Attorney Whitm n in Theater E Burton who spoke on ing a fork in a baked potato Roderick

DEMOCRATS

(Cuitin at Fr. .. Part One.) with trusts is being thaugurated," Fpmurked Senetor Bristow of Kansas, "the stock of these corporations is con-tinually rising under this beneficent sunshine of the present trust policy."

Take Up Bille.

Members of the senate interstate commerce committee took up informulty today the pending interstate trade commission bill and completed several amendments, the chief of which would guard from publicity the information requred from corporations relating to trade secrets, lists of customers and such data. Other amendments enlarging the scope of the commission are

to be proposed later. Representative Adamson, chairman of the house interstate commerce committee, talked with President Wilson regarding the capitalization and trade commission bills Mr. Adamson told the president of the committee's plans for hearings which are in accord with the president's views that all the light possible should be gained by the congressional committees in the formulation of the antitrust program. The committee will inaugurate its hearings

The judiciary committee's hearings will be resumed with Representative Stanley of Kentucky continuing his explanation of his antitrust bills. Representative Henry of Texas presented his views today in the form of a letter embodying a speech he made in North Carolina recently.

Representative Sims of Tennessee who will be active in the work of framing the proposed capitalization bill, has a measure now on the committee docket which will figure materially in the discussions. It would make it dislawful for a railroad to issue capital stock, stock certificates, bonds or any other evidence of indebtedness except with the approval of the interstate commerce commission for extension and improvement of its lines and terminals and squipment and other "necessary purposes."

WINTER DESCENDS THE EASTERN AND CENTRAL STATES

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 - Fog even heavier than the blanket of almost record density that hung over the city and harbor early this week almost com-pletely tied up water traffic tonight At Sandy Hook observers could see less than 50 feet from the shore and the movement of big liners was out of the

9T. LOUIS, Jan. 29.-Rain, sleet and inow, accompanied by a severe col wave, descended on eastern Missouri and western Illinois tonight. The temperature dropped 45 degrees in 12 At Springfield, Mo. the snow was

six inches deep early in the evening, and was still falling. Telephone, telegraph and street car service was de-

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan 29 .- One man is dead and three others are in Minneapolis hospitals today from taus on the icy streets, resulting from the sudden change from thawing to zero The thermometer at the government

weather bureau here registered 40 degrees above zero yesterday and zero to-LA CROSSE Wis, Jan 29 .- Stalled

21 hours by a flood, a passenger train on the Reno branch of the Chicago. Milwaukee & St Paul road arrived today with 150 half famished passengers

The thermometer fell from 49 to 17 degrees above zero and the train was frozen in the ice It was held there a day until the water receded, leaving a crust of ice which was broken by a DISCOUNT COMPANY FOR

The train carried neither a diner not

\$75,000 CLARK RANSOM

ter received late last night demanding Clark the Spokane Wash millionaire how to a terpret music, and let him who has been missing from Santa Bar-

While friends of Clark are inclined an go to it with pleasure Sebastian of this city they express the come from the writers of the letter

MEXICO CITY Jan 29-Sir Lionel Carden the British minister today con-OBSERVED IN OHIO firmed the announcement that he had been ordered to London to report on who is to take the post of charge daf

RING GROWS IN POTATO?

BAN DIEGO, Cai, Jan 29-Plungporation in violation of the ottora- mai it in Cole of Findles and Harry for in vain. The potato has been in Peels lin for several weeks

It is to your advantage to call and inspect our stock and get prices, before purchasing elsewhere, as we cal save you money.

1847 Rosars Bros. tea spoons, regular price \$2.00; closin ont price \$1.00 a se Silks fobs, with safety catch and chain, regular pric

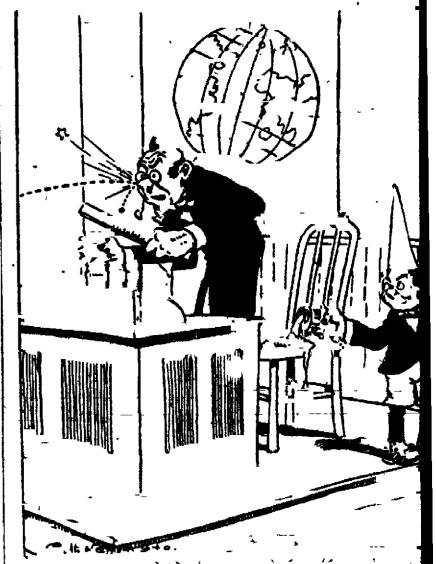
Genuine out dismond rings, regular price \$12.00; closing Sterling silver thimbles, regular price 25c; closing ou Silver Cream, the bost silver polish made, regular pric 25c; closing out price, 18¢; or 2 bottles for35 15-jewel movement, in nighel cars, only \$5 1 17-jewel adjusted movement, in nickel como, only \$6 8

17-jewel movement, in 20-year gold filled cese, For Friday and Saturday we will have a special sale of articles which sell from 50c to \$1.75, at a closing out price

See our window display. Positively going out of business.

Warren Jewelry & 1161/2 E. Pives Peqle Ave.

-- and the Worst Is Yet to Con



BESIEGED BY SUFFRAGETTE BA

LONDON, Jan. 29 -A band of mili- listened sympathetically to the tant suffragettes today besieged the tragettes appeal but he refuse Archbishop of Canterbury, the English primaté, in Lantbeth palace, and eventually forced him to capitulate and receive one of their number in order to discuss the question of forcible leed-

The women were headed by Mrs Darce-Fox It took them upwards of an hour to obtain admission to the old palace on the banks of the Thames. a little above Westminster... They declined to listen to any

tempt on the part of those within to temporize Finally the archbishop sceing the futility of trying to escape from his obdurate blockaders, allowed Mrs Dacre-Fox to enter The head of the church of England

NEW YORK IS PROPOSED

System Goes Into Effect Throughout Country

New Concern Planned When Currency

NEW YORK Jan 29 - Establishment LOS ANGELES, Jan 29 -An all-day of a 'discount company' is under dissearch by the police failed today to give cussion by some of the leading finanany clew to the authorship of the let- cial interests of this city it was learned today. The chief function of a \$75,000 ransom (or Francis Lewis such an institution would be the purchase and sale of commercial paper and bille the proposed organization has not

assumed definite shape, but it is un derstood that the scheme will be perfected soon after the new currency laws become operative. Under the new banking system commercial paper and similar financial instruments will have a place in the general scheme of finance hitherto unknown to this country and their possibilities have frequently been pointed out as a source WILL GO TO LONDON of added profit. It is the purpose of the projectors of the discount com- inforcements from Saltillo. pany to establish branches abroad

she said he had to use only h schal influence to put an end system of forcible feeding. The hishop said that he received dail tests from all sections of the munity against forcible feeding

Mrs Daere Fox told the prelat

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flable he could not be a real Chi

clared that he could not give a answer to the suffragettes' appea he had heard the other side tu continued "All I can promise is 1 carnest consideration of the m Mrs Dacre-Fox thercupor Archbishop Davidson that win to ndiv dissatisfied with his

she presented him with a copy suffragette newspaper and als Miss Cristobel Pankhurst's bo sud she hoped his perusal of ould open his eyes to the n

100 FEDERALS ARE KILL IN BATTLE, SAY REPO TO CONSTITUTIONAL

BROWNSVILLE Tex Jan Four hundred tedetals were k the battle of Concepcion d Zacatecus or were executed a ing captured according to an report to Constitutionalist heads in Matamores today. The enga took place early this week s Saltillo The rebels lost seven and 70 wounded.

Dynamite hombs made fr iron pipe were used with effect Constitutionalists. The battle 24 hours the rebels gradually ing on the city behind barrice entrenchments. The greatest life occurred when an overwh force of rebels ambushed fed-There was no destruction of P

SHOF BARGAINS

\$2.50



SALE BOYS' SUI'I'S

You can't afford to let this bargain clearance "pass by. 14

Too good a group of suits.

Too sharp- price concessions. All reduced_

Perkins-Shearer Co.



The Fand "Ail for all Ages. ich milk, malad grain, in g ande for

. RUTLEOGE TELLS EAST

me Spreads Fame of Colorade on

dorado Springs has received an imse amount of advertising throughthe middle western states during last Tew weeks through the efforts Or. J. A. Rutledge, superintendent he Modern Woodman sanatorium, rued yesterday from an extended

nuide acquainted with the climate scenery of Colorada Springs, are

1) Springs

RISTIAN ENDEAVORERS

First Baptist church has arranged titactive musical program for this ang some of the best musical talis the program.

- Mr Ridnour Miss Cozens Since First I Met Thee' -- Lagres Morgan Miss Wilson ** Home Phat Lay Mra Talia crro ell Me Back Mrs Fiedler The Dove Ladies Chorus Schindler A little Child Shall Lead

N AND WOMAN ARE

h f om the Manles, 522 East Pikes averue and charged with a stateffense H H Cribbs and Alma el int mixty with Miss Lindstrom. he it is said have admitted

s the night of the theft but deny n while of the diamonds. bba his been given assistance time to time by the Associated

ities but has never been emi vesterday

f from the illustrate it e action of the orauld, Boat sorious sick, in the troubles of stomac . I ver, bowels-troubles - surely relieved by

LECHAM'S

SPRINGS NEEDS GREATER PUBLICITY, SAYS VISITOR

Designes Philadelphian, but Easterners Are Not Aware of It

Colorado Springs would be visited by many more thousands of people annually if it would make known its attractions throughout the east in the opinion of Frank J Scovie, a manufacturer of Philadelphia Mr Scovie, with his wife and two daughters, has been spending several days in the Pikes Peak region on a tour of the J&SW

"This is my first vieit to Colorado Springs," said Mr Scovic but I would have been here years ago had I known what attractions this country holds for the traveler Heretofore I have kone to Europe or one of the eastern resorts for my vacations. How I happened to come west this time I don't know. But now I intend coming as often as pos-

"Colorado Springs should advertise its resources in the east it believe there are thousands of people there who know no more of this country than I did before coming here. Let them know them away. They are tired of going to Europe, and all the resorts in this country are becoming old. They want something new and different—and Colorado Springs certainly can of-

LOWELL EXHIBIT CLOSES: 9.000 VIEWED FICTURES Peer Gynt Suite to

Drawings by Celebrated Carteonist Proved Popular Opening of Art Season: Water Color Exhibit Next

-xhibit of Orson Lowell drawings which were brought to this city by the Colorado Springs Art society More than 8,000 people visited the exhibit during the 14 days it was on view in itras Dance" and 'In the Hall of the the Federal building. The drawings Mountain King." proved the most nopular of any evershown in this city, and the exhibit as a whole was fully up to the standard of any previously brought here by the society. The plan of opening the rooms to the public at night during the last four days of the exhibit proved popular with a large number of working people, and many inspected the drawings at that time. Two of the drawings were sold to residents of Colorado Springs.

An exhibit of water colors will be opened to the public soon, under the auspices of the society. The pictures are' already here, and will be hung within the next week. The exhibit will hwest of this city. Dr Rutledge probably be opened the second week

The Kind You Have Always Bought

in Wondmen, spent yesterday in Lowell-Meservey mardware Co 106 5

News of the Courts

Alleging that her husband became angry and threw water on the fire while she was cooking. Mrs Lulu V'aldren yesterday filed suit in the district court for a divorce from Lawrence I. Waldren. Nonsupport and III. cruelty are alleged Mrs Waldren asks for her former name, Lulu Gaby, and \$25 a month permanent alimony. The couple were married in Colorado Springs, April 17, 1912

A money demand suit for \$2 215 30 has been filed in the district court by John P Paulson, against D J Finkelstein, et al

Louis Kamionka a Polish coal miner. court for beating his wife with a stick of wood Mrs Kamiouka was the complaining witness and then paid the fine for her husband

The case of John R tirrie barged chelle N Y where he was called by with embezzlement which was to have been tried in the district court following the Sullivan trial will be postponed Orris' attorney withdrew from the case vesterday and the defendant will have to secure counsel before the case can be tried

Death- and Puparals

The funeral of Mrs Anna F Gillette will be held from her tate residence, 521 Mesa road Sunday after-A and was discharged noon at 2 30 o'clock Friends will kind-

The funeral of King W. Basham will tagether at the Maples lodging be held at 2 30 n clock this afternoon from the Hallett & Baker undertaking rooms. Interment will be in Evergreen

The funeral of T. A. Kline, a resident I there is a collector, as was of the Union Printers home for the last three years who died yesterday morning, will be held at "30 o clock this evening from the undertaking rooms of Hallett & Baker. The hody will be taken to Loganaport Ind-

> The body of Mrs Isahel Fleming mother of Mrs George Knowles of I 847 Fast Cache In Poudre street who ! ydied it 6 o clock vesterday morning will be taken to Chicago for burlal. The funeral will be held here from the home at 4.30 clock this moining the Rev. Merle N. Smith officiating. Mrs Fleming was born in Ireland in 1839

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tity therk Charles Chainian re eved

WILL MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

Will Be Discussed at Annual Gath-

The federated brotherhoods of the city are planning an interesting pro-Will be held next Tuesday evening at church All members of brotherhoods who are planning to attend the supper should inake reservations with the member of their own brotherhood who The play in entire i into English unrepresents the federation. The supper is not limited to the men of the churches however and others who vish to attend may make reservations with Charles Chapman at the city

Immediately tollowing the supper the committee on election will announce the officers elected for the coming year. A series of short addresses will follow on questions of interest to all men of the community. The program

Reports on the work of the last Year -President and secretary-treasurer of the federated brotherhoods

is as follows

"The City Administration and the what you have and you can't keep Federated Brotherhoods"-Mayor C. L.

'The Federated Brothe hoods -- C P 'The District Attorney's Office '-Martin M. Burns, assistant district at-

"City Laws Relating to Moral Queations' -J L Bennett, assistant city

Be Featured Sunday by Springs Orchestia

The Peer Gynt suite, Grieg, will be featured at next Sunday afternoop's concert of the Colorado Springs Musical rlub orchestra. The suite is one of the most popular played by the orchestra It is composed of the selections 'Morning,' 'Ase's Death ' "An-

Another feature of Sunday's concert will be Lange a paraphrase on Dr Mason's 'Nearer, My God to Thee," which will be played in memory of William McKinley. The complete program follows

Hungarian Overture, Hunyady I asslo" Frank Erkel Peer Gynt Bulte Grieg 1 asslo"

Ase's Death. Anitra's Dance In the Hall of the Mountain King Strings Alone-Gavotte-Serenade, Bonheur

P Sudesi

Fantasia, Lucia di Lammermoni Donisatti

de tour moving. Phone 160.

nio Texas, is now under the management of W O. Brinker, formerly of Denver and Colorado Springs. Adv.

Personal Mention

R A Nasen of Antiers Colo, is vis-ting in Colorado Springs Mr No-on BIGGEST TRAIN OF AUTOS was employed at the local postoffice for several vears

sister, Mrs F M. Keeney, is seriously Enrings over the Santa Fe yesterday

from California, where he went a year ago on account of his health Mr Milone will probably resume the real estate business here

Joseph H Schieler has purchased the residence at the corner of Tejon and Second streets, It wild The propwas vesterday fined \$25 in justice ert; adjoins Mr Schislers present home and he will improve it with the intention of making his home there

> H Frants of the Lone Pine Poultry ranch, left yesterday for New Ros the serious illness of his father Mr Frantz's father spent the summer at

Check the Symptoms

One of the many reasons why Lung Frouble is so difficult to fight is because the discase is often of a very. Hartering nature—The patient may look well but in reality is fest losing strength by continued night sweats, fever and cough. These straptoms should be checked as quickly as possible Eckmana literative is hene-ficial in checking fever and night sweats and it has brought about many complete recoveries. Read this case 305 W 56th St. New York Gentlemen -1 am writing you this

cestimonial that others may know what our Alterative has done for me Sinca I was a very young woman I was autiferer from Bronchitis I tried doctor after doctor, getting little or no bene-Finally I had night aweats weak spells and lost rapidly in weight and my doctor told me if they were not recked I would have Lung Trouble Miss Mary Korbamer who is a friend of mine redovered after taking your Alterative and insisted that I irr it am now after two years, perfectly well strong and healthy "
(Affidavit) MRS ROSA VOELEL (Above abbreviate) more on re-

by many veirs' test to be most effica-clous for severe. Throat and Lung clous for severe Affections Bronchitis, Bronchial Asth-ms, Stubborn Colds and in upbuilding the system Contains no narcotics persons or habit-forming lings wild. lowling dringstate. Write the Pek-lab rather, Philadelphii Pa. Co. 161 2 Co. werley and add

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FEDERATEP BROTHERHOODS MODERN LANGUAGE CLUBS WELL STAGE TWO PLAYS

Questions of General Public Interest Annual Presentation by Classes at Colorade College Scheduled for

The two modern anguage clubs at Colorado collega gram for their annual meeting, which annual foreign ling up plays during the month of hel tary the French 6 20 o clock in the First Presbyterian club on February 1 and the German club February 28

The French th Bataule des Damder the title of A Inici in Love' It deals with the counters and he whom are in love att a countier, who is in hiding at it is nuntry linuse r**ith a price on** his head

The German play wa strictly modern may, entitled 'Do Bernhinte Frau (The Famous Wife It deals with the problem whether a woman can find her greatest happiness in a public career or in the home and settles it in a truly German fashion.

SULLIVAN CASE WILL GO TO JURY THIS MORNING

The taking of evidence in the case of Dan Sukivan, or true in the district court on a charge of murdering Henry day afternoon, and the instructions of Judge W. B. Morris before whom the ave is being heard will be given the jury this morning. The jurous were taken to the scene of the murder-a Huerfano street lodging house—last evening, in order that they might better understand the location of the

At the afternoon session vesterday the prosecution took the testimony of reversi police offiger on redirect examination, attempting to show that Sullivan was not under the influence of liquor or drugs at the time of the fight in which Th ruburg rocceived fatal wounds

The state concluded its direct examination of witnesses he introducing as exhibits the clothing worn by Thornburg the night of December 5, when he was fatally stabled in the fight with Sullivan

Charles P Johnson principal witness for the state, was recalled by the defense for further cross-examination When quescioned; he admitted having served a sentence in the Rhode Island penitentiary for appealting a Chinaman with the intention of robbing him He also admitted that he escaped from a street gang at Pueblo, where he was working out a 350 fine imposed for Vartency

"The Mill. from String Quartet,
Op 192 Raff day morning when Judge Moiris ruled
Paraphases on Dr. Meson's 'Noar-1 that it would not have to make a er, My God, to Thee". Lange statement of the course it would pur-(In memory of William McKinley) sue in the trial. Under this ruling the sue in the trial. Under this ruling the prosecution was compelled to wait for the testimony of the defendant's wit-Start the new year right Let me nesses instead of having time to pre-Pikes Peak Langfer & Storage to Marie its rebuttal in advance Judge Morris ruled that the practice of the defense making a statement of its case The St Anthony Hotel, San Anto- was not compulsory under the stat-

utes Much interest has been shown in the trial and the court room was packed: all day yesterday. At the afternoon session many-spectators were unable island. This is the advice of seven to find seats and stood in the rear of promic seafarers the last of the castthe room during the trial.

PASSES THROUGH SPRINGS

A special train carrying the biggest Dr C H Osincup left yesterday single shipment of automobiles ever morning for Woodburn, Ia., where his sent to Colorado arrived in Colorado afternoon ' The train left the Buick automobile fact ay at Flint, Mich , for civilization George S. Milone, for many years January 20, with 21 cars, carrying a connected with the real estate firm of [total of 122 autos with a retail value Wills. Spackman & Kent. has returned of \$162,850. The curs were all consigned to Colorado dealers four carloads coming to Colorado Springs

Man Drowns in Four Feet of Water in Well

ELLIS Kan Jan 29 -After strugwho had fallen into a well on his farm near here today. Mrs. Dinkel gave up, extrausted, and Mr Linker drowned in four feet of water

but Dinkel was so crippled he could not assist himself. For a time the great consideration woman held her husband a head above of Lung Trouble Mrs Dinkel collaps d and is in a danwater and tried to climb up with him gerous condition

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With one voice, the seven proclaim that they were not married either by native or any other rites that nothing could have induced them to marry any Easter islander they ever set eves on and that the only reason they did not leave sooner was that they had a prodent regard for their lives and believed they were sure to be picked up by a passing vessel if thet staved whereas they ran a good chance to be drowned in a long twage in an open boat. The gling for hours to rescue her husband, women of Laster island, they said are ugh and dirty

The seven castaways were picked up by the Bright meanier Knight of the Garter after spending five and a half the Acada hotel here and is one of new well. He shipted and fell 40 feet left them. There is now they said but months in the island and taken to Austrilia where an eighth shipmate the largest manufacturers of artificial to the bottom. He wife obtained a one white man on the island the Britteeth in America.



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MARRIAGE - Word was received vesterday of the marriage of Clarence Pederson and Miss Ions Aleshire, both of Colorado Springs at Cripple Creek, vesterd it. The couple were married his Justice John Meber of the latter

TO SPEAK SUNDAY-Adjt John J Sheater in charge of the Salvation army in the Pikes Peak region will speak at the Y M C A meeting for men Sunday afternoon it 3 30 o clock His subject will be The Lord Gave and the Lord Has Tiken And Ralph Young will song a solo

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Societies and Clubs

The Knights and Ladies of Security will hold a special meeting tonight at 7 38 o clock in Dr. Huestin office.

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WARFIELD "AS MAN TO MAN

Much Loved Actor Chats of the Tango and Sundly Topics.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer David Warfield smiled as he said the most noticeable feature of the public's search for entertainment at the present time is the trend toward

"Why the country's going tango crazy," he declared "Not only this country Other countries. Everywhere they're dencing In New York especially They pay \$10 apiece to go to a tango party.

"It won't inst. Of course everything like that affects the theater. But it's only a fad. It's a fad like roller skating was a few years ago .

The drama's safe dont worry about that"

He leaned back and laughed People turned to look twice at the igure seated in the high backed blue upholstered chair in the lobby of Hotel Statler They saw not Peter Grimm or Simon Levi but just David Warfield friendly looking man with a frequent and hearty laugh, who gestured continually as he talked and moved resilessly from one position to another in the high backed chair. When he spoke it was in short sentences. On one knee lay a dark red cap

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ered his gray huir when he crossed the lobby from the dining room. He fingered the cap often as he sat there.

"Personality makes acting," he said. They talk about technique and mechanics-all bunk It's personality. A man can't sit down at a desk and figure out how he's going to act. Think of mentioning Booth and technique in the same breath-I don't suppose Booth knew what the word meant' He laughed sgain.

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Forester Graves, in his annual re-port states that is is the aim of the government to salemble within the to the needs and advantages of fed. purchase areas tracts of 25,000 acres eral administration of their mountain or more so that the lands acquired will be grouped favorably for protection and administration Purchases
have not yet been made within six of the designated areas for the reason that the lands either have not been offered in sufficient acreage or are not well enough grouped to warrant pur-

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champion, is going abroad to compete in the British championships which

will begin at Sandwich, May 18 He

plans to leave New York about May

ning May 25. He will then go back

to England for the open tournament at

Will Be as Good

('HICAGO Jan 29 -- War between

the Federal league and organized base-

ball will continue until the latter re-

The situation at the end of the sen-

timbals, who reported at headquarters

BOSTON Jan 29 Hugh Bedient, 7

Red Sox pitches of the last two sea-

miny off film backets ringed

CHATTANOOGA Tenn Jan 29

Howard Doyle acout of the Cleveland

Americans arrived today to confer with

First Baseman Dot Johnston in an

effort to obtain his signature to a

Cleveland contract and prevent his ac-

tered was such that he probably would

fract, but would do so unless the Cleve-

The hotel is called the Grand Vict -1

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In contrast with these plain exteriors

land club officials give him it sub-

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Travers also has sent in his entry

the French national tournament

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LEAGUE CLUBS GETTING READY FOR SPRING TRAINING

teen Camps Have Been Chosen and Many xhibition Games Have Been Arranged; Chance Has Fongest Schedule

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NATIONAL LEAGUE York-Marlin, Tex klyn-Augusta, Ga ton-Macon, Ga ladelphia-Wilmington, N. C. ago-Tampa, Fla. innati-Mobile, Ala sburg-Hot Springs, Ark

a few weeks remain before al erican an**d National league** excepting members of the and White Sox touring the all begin training at southern for the annual struggles for a and the right to play in the championship **series. In four** he Chicago Cubs, under Manthons Evers, will leave the oty for Tampa, Fla., to thew and legs before resorting to renuous exercise. 🛦s a team will lead their rivals in gethe spring training camp, but Webb Murphy believes in an art because he has arranged as

hance has **ordered several** of Yorks' pitchers to report at ings the middle of next'mouth lbert Robin**son has i usă sim**ructions to the Brooklyns' star Other big league managers lowed Chance's exemple and robability Hot Springs will atin the next four asaks. In he big leaguers will arrive at ng camps on or about March er the players have rid themvinter kinks they will begin chibition ge.z t. to arranged an work their way north withouth suddenly jumping

m to Whitry Weather. ranglag Reshibition games othér managers besten paramete av or three contests for lars and recruits, eight of them 16 games will be played, five

McGraw Larry Doyle, Hooks April 1, 2, 8, 4, 5 Fred Merkle Jim Thouge and Hearne of the Giants will not re front Europe until March will go at once to Mariin. here Dick Kinsella, soout, will at Cincinnati, 8, 9 10 sarge of the other Giants on As McGraw's plans for will be delayed this spring. abition games until April 3 all not be seen here until the I leigne season starts, on or april 20

gers Start Work March 1.

ger Robinson, who may accomof lets with the Brooklyna this 4) have all his men at work on in Augusta The first exhib-March 2! and 28 at the Brookthe at Louis Browns have not | his 1913 salary the their spring exhibition to He vet The White Box will .. Kid Gleason at Paso Robles LAS II California the first week 1 and the men who are giobe with Comiskey and Callahan

sten will go to Hot Springe here they trained for neveral iot in the town of Orlando. ut four teams will train in by the way, with the St ardinals at St Augustine, the Tampa the St Louis Browns Petersburg and the world's Athletics at Jacksonville wa k who formerly trained his am at San Antonio, believes change will prove beneficial

there about March 10

Sox Train in Hot Springs. ietan Red Sox slone will stick strings where they have prepeveral American]_ gue lark Griffith again will tune er Johnson and the Washing-'harlottesville Va. The Cleve-Lare hooked for Athens Gagh Jannings will key the Deat Gulfport Miss

Stallings will have a big seasoned vote and raw re-Macons Ga. Red Doots will avelop a successor for Knabe . the Phillies' keystone sucker ungion N. C. Charley Hersog (inclinati mana) if the directors will keep quietil he Reds into winning form its Ala Following is a conare hition as hedule of 13 major tes no showing the important to be played before the big

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37, at Richmond, 28, 30, at Norfolk. with Brooklyn at Ebbets field, 2 8, 4, at Jersey City, 5, with Brooklyn at Eb-bets field, 7, with Philadelphia Nationals in Philadelphia, 8, 9 at Balti-more, 10, with Brooklyn at Ebbets

Athletics with Chicago Cubs Tampa, Fla. March 12 13 14 with Cubs at Jacksonville, Pla 17 18 19 at Raleigh, N. C., 26, Richmond, 27 at Baltimore 28, 29 with Philadelphia Nationals in Philadelphia, April 1 2, 3, 4, at Newark, 5, with Philadelphia Nationals in Philadelphia, 6, 7, at Ebbets field, Brooklyn, 8, 8; with Philadelphia Nationals in Philadelphia, 10, 11, 13, at

Washington at home with George fown March 25 with Philadelphia Na-tionals, 26, 27, 28, with Brooklyns, 30, 21, with Newark, April 1, 2, with University of Vermont, 3, with Reds at Cincinnati 4, 5, at home with Boston

Boston Red Sox at Nashville, April 1 2, 3,, at Columbus, O. 4, 5; at Indianapolis, 6, 7, at Dayton, O., 3, 10, at Cincinnati, 11, 12 Cleveland Naps at Atlanta, March

19, 20, 21, April 1, 2, at Chattanoga. 3, 4; at Lexington, Ky. April 6, at Cincinnati. 6, 7, at Indianapolis, 8, 8, Feds Assert They at Columbus, 10, 11 Several games with University of Georgia will be played

at Cincinnati, 8, 9, 10, at Toledo, St Louis Browns at Jacksonville, March 22, at Nashville, 25, 26, 27, at Birmingham, 38, 29
Chicago White Sox—No schedule announced

National League.

reives the circuit into its fold, according to Secretary Lloyd Rickart of tur-Federals Rickart asserts that the April 4 5, 6, 7, at Mobile, 8; at Chat l'ederais aill continue next rest their tanooga, 9, at Baltimore, 11, 12, 13 Brooklyns with Newark at, Augusta, March 21, 23, at Chattanooga, 24, 25, at rrids on the players non with organlzed baseball whose contlacts expire Knozville, 26, with Newark at Ashe-There are enough of these to cripm's ville, 27, 28; at Washington, 30, 31; with New York Americans at Ebbets field, April 2, 3, 4, 7, 11, with Philadel-phia Athletica at Ebbets field, 5; 9; with Newark at Fibrats field, 10, at

Philadelphia at Durham, N March 23, at Raleigh, 24, 25; at Wash ington, 26, 27, 28 at Baltimore, 20, 31, leagues and as a third big league, the leading to and we will adhere strictly with Athletics in Philadelphia, April 1, Federals will operate on equal teams to sur announced policy.

2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 10, 11, 13; with New Tork with the others in 1915, its promoters to sur announced policy.

Mr. (Himore said William Bradley) Auseilcann in Philadelphia, 8, 9. Boston Braves with Newark at Ma-

con, Ga, March 21. on the night of March Chicago Cubs Will Atlanta Bay Machington, 10 11 today after a tour of the south Anpa. March 12 13 14, with Athletics at Cubs and the St. Louis Americans Brooklyns at Ebbets field. Jacksonville, 17, 18, 19, at Savannah, would take place at Tampa, March 4 the opening of the American 20, at Memphis, 21 22, at Louisville 5 and 8 with a return en 380n at the Polo grounds on 26, 27, 28, 22, at Evans lile 1nd 30. St Petersburg Fla, inter at Terre Haute, 31 at Indianapolis

> Cincinnati Reds at New Orleans March 28 29 at Memphis, 30, 31 at Louisville April I 2 3 with Wash-ington at Cincinnati, 4 5 with Cleve-proached by Federal league agents land at Cincinnati, 6, 7 with Detroit signed with the Boston American club with Boston Red today Bedient expressed himself is Our at Cinclimati, 11, 12. Pittsburg Pirates at West Baden

Ind. March 7 at Hot Springs, Ark 15 Little Rock, Ark, April 7 Tulsa. nts will remain in Texas, play- Okist, 3 and 4, St Joseph, Mo. 5 and ibition games until April 3 8 Omaha, Neb 7 and 8 Tope ict will move to New Orleans. Kan, 2 and 10, Kansas City Mo

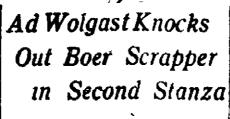
FONARD AGREES TO SIGN

FRESNO Cal Jan 29-Pitcher Leonard of the Boston Americans telegraphed Manager Carrigan today that an scheduled for Robbie's terms are satisfactors and that he received a flattering offer, it was said p to vith the champion New would sign his 1914 contract as soon as rit arrived Leonard turned down an ns taidinals Chicago White been holding out for an increase over



FRED SNODGRASS

The fleet center fielder of the New York Giants, whose flirtation with the interiors are often exquisitely Federal league managers, is heartily tenutiful having an open court paved approved by many New York fans who with marile and a fountain fed by the would like nothing better than to see waters of the Abana tinkling and Snodgrass discontinue his connections splanning through the hot hours of the with the "big town" Team. Snodgrass day and wooing one to rest during the has an unfortunate falling for pulling cool of the evening. Palms oranges world series and the young Califor- there. Within the house you discover of Trinidad toly you matched here From the New York Times. nian never fails to be greeted with rooms cold and formal t an American todic for a 1. 1 and 1. I for February continued hisses and booling when he but brilliant with Griental hangings if



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netral fighting Unhols four times in the first r in n the second and was reling dound the ring battling blind then the towel was thrown from his their The weight had been sportfed at 143 strip but got on the sales in his street clottes tipping the been at 149.

Fitzsimmons Proves He Can Do 'Come Back

WILLIAMSPORT Ps Jan 29-Kohert Fitssimmons, former heavyweight champion of the world " displayed much of his old-time speed and round bout with 'Knockent Sweenes erted he had "come back Fitzsimmons blows were powerful and Sweerey was knocked down and took the in years. count of nine repeatedly

as Others in '15 Players Under Contract Won't Re Approached by Federal League Scouts

more of the Federal league in a statethat because of the Killiter matter there would be reprisels by the Federal league and that players under contract the big leagues more seriously than to the major leagues would be taken

the present raid, if they jump the by the new organization. 'We announced as our point that no Biabler under contract would be anson will be such as to force recogni- prreached by the Federal icague and ton from the American and National Feeto not intend to change that to the said "We want fair play with

Gilmore said William Bradley d be the Toronto manager

WELSH EASILY DEFEATS KELLY IN EIGHT ROUNDS

ST LOUIS Jan 29 - Freddie Welshif lightweight champion of England de-5 and 8 with a return engagement at feated Leo Relly of St. Louis in an Abbott. J. G. Batterson, George T. eight-round contest tonight Welsh was the aggressor from the!

start and never was in linger block-! ing Kelly a hard upper the rith come matched to box hoing Shugrue in New York next week

arranged with Dattmouth and Cornell Hehr Archie M. Reul and Charles E. OMAHA Jan 29 -Atthur Thomason the latter to be held here February 11. star outfielder and batt of the Oma-The Universities of Vitginia and Georgetown two of the greatest college ha Western league club today returned his signed contract. Thomason had rivals in the country have severed ath letic relations. The break was announced from the Virginiana headquar | Hicke ers. The annual football game between KANSAS CITY Jan 29 Benjamin these two institutions has been one of the feat of holing out in one has offer from the Federal league. He has Harris a pitcher who played last year Washington's liggest sporting events or a so common that wolfer to with the Denver team of the Western for vears

ines to be a merry striggle between Swirthmore and Lehigh The South (TACOMA Wash Jan 19-Jack Bethlehem collegians i re beaten en [Fournier the star o thielder of the the Garnet floor last work but it re chicago White box today received quired an extr. period and then the your B (telegiam from Ine Tinker offering Brown and White in lost by one three year contrict in the Federal point

league. Fournies said the salaty of-Washington and Diffe on is troin. get Michigan Aggres to ome to Wash plants on improvishing it Prostants belington, Pa next Thank siving day for CLEVELAND O Jan 29-Catcher | the big home football come of the sea M

Cleveland American league olub next of game at State illege "Shorts Sayre will probably be the star of the Penn put ling sinff tier had not signed a Federal league con- spring. The Red at Blue has n Toots Shultz or Har & links this year so that means that Coach Res bounded Talyards, the distance being is huerger has been familian with the stantial increase over his last year. Thomas will have to develop several dependalic finkets. I omas expet

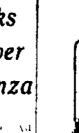
Chester Minds the hid-hitting out I fielder to make good in he box Bill Rand captain the Har ar ! DAMASCUS BUILDINGS the Crimeon hurdlets Rand was a member of the Ameri Clampic term | brill falls to get his own as as which went to Londo in 1912. Alexi Incheon is the star the Harvarli ria but it is able to black-mith shop hurdling squad this ve

Harvard and Frin on appear have the strongest held teams in his upper storics proje : belooms o lat- east and their ann a series sh thed origin stone or while extend so he exciting for over the street is to make it easy. Ben Clime Ben Crime the sens : more i lill a

the close of the footil season, the lings are fitner in a nice term. Philadelphia box is a ever although the line of the season.

BENNY CHAVEZ AND LESLIE

PUEBLO Jan 29 -I eslie Winters of "bone" plays in critical games of the tires and oleanders atand here and Nashville, Tenn and Benna Chaves





ring generalship here tought in a six bons the Ct Paul phantom, are now of Cleveland. It was his first contest claimants to the throne of the middlesince he retired from the tin several weights, and when these two are wars ago, and pugilisti experts as brought together in the deciding bout the fight fans will be treated to one of the greatest fights that has been staged

After waiting for more than a year for the trustees of the Lesles cup to take some action in the matter. Leighton Calkins has made public the result of the unoficial investigation regarding the question of whether four comes or four-ball matches should be played in

golfers who have played on Lesley cup cal majority in favor of four-ball matches and of dropping the foursames Twenty-right replies were re conts four of the 4 opponents of the of golf than the four-ball match the other 20 either failing to state their pinions on that point or stating that the four-ball mutch is the better test

The list of those who voted against retaining four-somes follows Robert Broken, Chebrd A Dunning Howard I Gee Archibald Gradiam Samuel J. Graham, C. W. Insice F. C. Jennings. Buight Partridge, Ralph Peters, Jr. Weish, it was announced, has been Perex R Pane 2d John Reid Jr. J F Blianley Jr W R Thuiston Gilman P Tiffuns Walter J Travis C E Van Vleck Jr + Gillwit Walde Jr. Gardiner W. While Marshall Whitlach Harold H Wilcox E M Wild and

harles H Section Against this imposing array in point of numbers are the opinions or four golfers who maintain that the foursome is the better test of golf and should before ceptance of an offer from the Federal is grooming his stars for several hig 1, retained in the Lesley cup matches Indoor meets. Reley races have been They are Jerome D. Travers Max H.

Macdonald No offices on the subject were obthined from Fred Her calloff John M | Ward Arden M Rollins Findle, 5 Hanglas C 1 Sullivin and \overline{R} L

() ca'th distinguished hin self must get league tonight signed a three-vear. The eastern end of the Pennsylvan to a such holes in one round which contract with the Kansas City Feder I Intercollegiate Baskett it league from place been accomplished at least balf a zen times during the last very. The il td home or femants with Alex no ethologia (pro ethologia) i de logi

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I ! McDermott had a *transc ix-, emence at Brookline. His dri e on 1908 track team has enjented to coach it his hall lying on for of another in had been lost. He had to have

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ove a cepted and as all four will be in the qualifying round of the Chinadian WINTERS MATCHED FOR 15 to urnament it was decided to hold the

EVE FROM A WISHBONE

When we consider woman s The house have agrical to weigh an igant deal or we are anciend to think out spring schools. And hose go appears with the Giants at the Polo brasses and inhid mother of pearl at 118 pounts the strong of the Five was med for a wahlow into pinning the strong contest. HATCIG OF # 11 L

GOLF GAME TOO EASY, SAYS FOWLER; NEED MORE HAZARDS

With New Ball Poorest Golfer of Today Can Drive Much Farther Than Most Expert Players of 20 Years Ago

Asserting that may be maint in a

Powler declines that even the poorest greater distance in his drives when using the nex style ball than could affiliated with any golf clubs, and th the most expert golfers of the old days rumber will be almost doubled befor vlo liid nothing but a gutta-perchal ball to snat

To make the game as difficult as Bus 20 years ago declarcy Fourier the courses ought to be lengthened; about 1 000 vards. But this is imprac- their endeavors to avoid waiting unit the length of the course many of them declaring that it is too long for them G85 break. Many of the games last to get in two rounds in the ifternoons similer were finished almost in dark-

ber of cross-hazards of a difficult na This would increase the difficulties of the player to the extent of taking away the adventages he has with the new cored ball new clubs and course improvements and I believe greatly add to the interest of golf." Harry Vardon the great English golfer agrees with Fowler that the opes not feel that hazards would make the game much more difficult. Vardon however, does not offer any suggestion for bettering conditions

J H Taylor, the British champion while agreeing with Fowler that crosshazards ought to be installed in curses, does not think the game has become too eas

"Golf as it is played today is i riighty hard game wild Taylor disagree with anyone who save it ought to be placed on the courses be cause it would add a little excitement to it but I m afraid that with the ordinary hazards and cross-hazards the gime would be so difficult for begin-

Yale Eleven Will Plau Nine Games Next Season

NEW HAVEN Jan 28 -Yale v footthan last test. Holy Cross and Lasfigette have been dropped and in their places will be the University of Virginia and Notre Dame. Tale has never met the two latter olleges in football

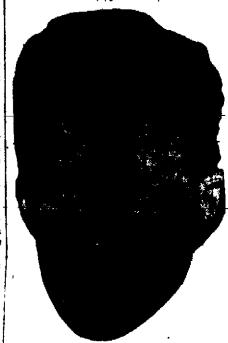
With the exception of the game with Princeton at Princeton all the games nell be played in New Haven. The achedule

September 26 University of Maine October 2, University of Virginia () toher 10 Lehigh (ectober 1" Dime October 4 Mishington and Jefferson October 31 Colgate No-Brown November 14 vember 7 Princeton November 21 Harvard

It is no uncommon sight, these win ter dies to see at least 100 player was me to make the roland on the Van Ceartland park links regarded s th it at public courses in th

possible that the plea will be grante opened to the public late in the spring

ast the golfers have had only tw others fluished their games, have gon to the links in the summer soon after



TOMMY MURPHY

The veteran lightweight of New York, who is having such a hard time trying to get Champion Willie Ritchie to step into the same ring with him. The last bout arranged between the pair has been postponed three times by Ritchie but Murphy is not at all perturbed and his sent word to Ritchie warning the champion that the longer he puts off ball a hedule for next fall announced the fight the more punishwent he will today contains nine games one less receive at the hands of Tommy when thes do fight

THE WHY OF THE D. C.

From Lippincott's,

Little 'Rastus came home from school one day and asked "I say, Paw, why does dey allus put D C after Washington *

Why chile' replied the old colored mar 'Is a'prised at yer iginance Doan ver know dat D C. means dat Washington wux de daddy of his coun-

Capital's First Girl Motorcyclist

I think in doeselists no of the none the third on fourth it Vin Fealthiest and moss enjoyed sports that an by idopted is the girt who Probable the most tem skable story likes outlook exercise. Says Miss Minthe continuous was a mate for the line Schuerger of Wallington Dich

Carisch signed today to play with the against have already arranged it holes were halved the north being ton to person a permit to operate a motorcycle and also the first woman

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THE COAL CONTROVERSY

COMMENTING on the local coal situation the Telegraph observes that "The Gazette has discovered that it has picked a lemon, and is now backing away from it." Disregarding the somewhat jumbled figure of speech, we rise to remark that the Telegraph has, as usual, made a bad guess. It is a case of the wish being father to the

The Gazette believes that the Council acted wisely in adopting the first two recemmendations of the majority report, because it opens the way for an early settlement of the problem through the reduction of the price of coal by the operators. We believe that a reasonable time should be allowed in which to conduct negotiations looking to this end, and that every support should be given them by the public.

But in the event of the failure of the negotiations, we favor the acceptance of the Thomas proposition, provided careful investigation shows it to be practicable. And if for any reason this should not work out, and the operators still maintain exorbitant prices, then the Council should appoint a competent engineer to present facts and figures in detail showing the probable cost of operating a municipal mine.

If the Council and the operators can get together it will be the most satisfactory solution of the problem. But if they cannot do this The Gazette tavors carrying out the third, and if necessary, the fourth recommendation of the majority

The Telegraph need not give itself undue concern over the attitude of this paper. We have contended from the beginning for a reduction of the price of coal, and we expect to keep it up. Undoubtedly the best procedure, and the one favored by a majority of the people, is to attain this end through the voluntary action of the operators. But the people would rather have the City retail coal or even operate its own mine, than continue permanently to pay present prices.

THE NEW SPIRIT

WE HAVE fooled with the railroad problem for more than 50 years, we have floundered along in the trust problem for nearly as long. Who dares claim that we have even touched the hem of remedy in the railroad situation' Who willstand up today and seriously contend that after 25 years of litigation the desolution of the Standard Oil company is today visible to the naked

Thus speaks Victor Murdock, who has already begun his campaign for election as Progressive senator from kansas. And in thus speaking Victor Murdock has voiced the sentiments of an ever increasing number of Americans, regardless of party. Too long our political battles have been fought on nonessentials, there is an increasing demand that something big and really vital be accomplished.

Mr. Murdock speaks, too, as a real Progressive. So-called progressive Democrats have denounced Progressives for opposing progressive Democratic legislation. The Gazette has been reprimanded for failing to appreciate what President Wilson has accomplished.

But Mr. Murdock has voted for every Democratic measure sent to the House by President Wilson Mr Murdock, therefore, does not speak as one who condemns what Wilson has done—for he has helped to do it. He speaks, on the other hand, as one who would most gladly go so much farther than Mr. Wilson shows any signs of going. He speaks as one to whom tariff revision and currency reform and antitrust laws are good but not good enough.

Mr. Murdock speaks, indeed, for those who have seen tariff revision come, without any reduction in the cost of living, without any increase in wages, without any breaking up of selfish interests. He speaks for those who have seen currency reform come, and who now realize that the control of the new currency system will be almost as entirely in the hands of the bankers as It was before. He speaks for those who

the size of ediporations, but over their capitalization, over their wages, or ir their, prices, and who see in the Wileen phogram only a conthiunties of dissolutions that don't dissolve, of prosecutions that gain the people nothing, of the restoration of a competition that is as dead as the economist who proclaimed it as the salvation of the people.

Those who believe as Mr. Murdock believes are not united on a policy. Some, perhaps, would go one way, some another. And yet they are constantly coming nearer together. Mr. Murdock himself is making his campaign on the Progressive trust control bills which offer control that, really controls and on government ownership of railroads. Gifford Pinchot, it is said. will make his campaign for senator from Pennsylvania on a platform of popular ownership and operation of coal indias and he, too, it is said, will be for gore, ament ownership of railroads.

Whether the Progressive party as a party will accept these principles remains to be seen. One thing is certain; when the Progressives threw off the shackles of the old parties they made certain the coming of a new day in politics, a day when men would refuse to be bound by old conventions and old prejudices, and would think boldly for themselves. They are new thinking. Mr. Murdock is thinking, Mr. Pinchot is thinking, Colonel Roosevelt is thinking. And millions of plain, everyday citizens are thinking. And their thinking is all along the line indicated in Mr. Murdock's remarks to his Kansas constituents.

What the outcome of this thinking will be no man can say. That it will lead the United States out of the old political paths, and into new highways, is as certain as that tomorrow's sun will rise. Only those. will fear the new day to whom whatever is, is right and best; to whom change is wrong, just because it is change.

COSSITT HALL

THE new Cossitt Memorial hall is what Colorado College has long needed. It gives the men of the college a meeting place; it will tend to bring them together on a common ground. And that is what the college has needed. Fraternities have their uses, but it can hardly be claimed by their best friends that they are centripetal; from their very nature they are centrifugal.

But the new hall, if it fulfills its purpose, will be centripetal. It will draw men together into one meeting place; it will get them to working for a common end. And that's what they need. The Tigers would have won the championship last year if they had had back of them the united and enthusiastic support of the whole student body. So long as there was no way of getting the men together day by day in one place, where shoulder to shoulder they could work out their problems, they were perhaps not to blame for the fact that they were somewhat lacking in that intangible but nevertheless very real thing known as college spirit.

But with the new hall there will no longer be this same excuse. The men will have their common meeting place. They will have in addition the best gymnasium in the state. In future we will be able to forgive them when, having done their utmost, they fail. But we will never be able to forgive them if they lose because the men of the college have failed to get unitedly behind them.

PRESIDENT COTTEN

FRANK COTTEN, the new president of the Chamber of Commerce, can ask no more than that the membership stand by him as loyally as they stood by his predecessor, Frank A. Perkins. That much he does have a right to demand. But there is no question of his receiving such assistance. The Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce has, during the past year, found itself. It is more united than ever before, it is larger, it is more enthusiastic. It is planning bigger things even than have been accomplished in the past.

As for Mr. Cotten, he demonstrated, during the recent campaign for membership, his ability as a hustler. He will give largely and generously of his time to the work of the chamber, because he has done so in the past. That he will be successful in his work as president may surely be inferred by the fact that, with him as chairman of the membership committee, the membership of the Chamber of Commerce for the first time passed the 1,000 mark.



THE SINGLE TAX To the Editor of The Gasette:

Over a year must pass before the single tax movement will be voted on, so why instill campaign tactics into what should be a dispassionate investi-

Any reform that promises industrial freedom must be worthy of respect, especially now that the rapid spread of the faith is forcing it upon our at-

Hundrads-sye, thousands of our citizens would the public good if only they could approve the way. To free industry by abolishing taxation is a reed. an attractive idea, and one that is importance have wanted some real control, not over dwarfs the question of stavers into insignificance,

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tonnaylvanie 200 18 18 18 19 Inchaire. Canada 19 tonnaylvanie 200 18 18 18 19 19 Inchaire. Canada 19 ton of onthe 19 tons 19 t is full of enthus an arm the results of some 19 years of trial. Held with and Australia have proved it so that the 11 7 y seems to them like the dark ages. And in via Indiana the battle be- come

But, to me, the wall wenderful proof of the movement being in the value are we breathe is that, though as late as 15 Year areas, land values were pannidered the one and they safe security, such a conviction has her standing that the community has a just claim to the Caserned increasent that today 75 per cent of our trust funds and savings are invested in the senurit's offered by industrials. The keynote of the placing tex idea is the nonta referability of ground rants. It is this fact that teken the single tex a ve-tax proposition, while it is their transferability which makes of all taxes a burden on industry, though they are called a tax on property. Cannot a champion be found to comthis statement, with the hope of busting the proposition as a reward?

F. C. THORNTON. Colorado Springs, Jan. 29.

To the Editor of The Cttette: May I again ask the quation, "Is not the whole theory of single tax to ashtepriate to the use of the community all ground values belonging to all citisens, either rich or poor?" As you are an honest pren, Mr. Single Tax, is not the answer yes? The brave and outspoken Lautstat believes that to be the true answer, and publicly says yes.

If all personal with is exempt from taxes, will it not be necessary to increase the tax on every home in the city to help ake good the loss? As you are an honest man, is not the true construction far levens awe moved to

Is it not literally true that the small improvements of the poor man, giving him but trivial exemptions, will make his relative share of the burden of taxation greater than that of his rich neigh-bor? Can there be but one enswer to thet question?

Should the man who bought a home yesterday under conditions astablish i by society be robbed of the fruit of his labor by having the value of the land taken by seciety! I may no.

Why not tell the truth about Houston, that the real cause of her prospority is common to all Texas? ay not own that our sister city, Pueblo, is in such a separation continued our sector city, russio, is in such a separation middle that they will not try to use it in new system this year? Why attempt to delight and not be himself?

Having already a great number of empty houses, would it not be as idle to build more as to erect office buildings for imaginary tenants? Is it not an economic waste to tear down and throw away useful buildings? If not, are not fire and flood enriching? It is truly written, "To him that hatb shell be given, and from him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath." Pleass perdon my seeming vehemence.

My good neighbors have convicted me of selfishnegs. The neighbor who slammed the door is also penitent, and says with tears that what is only a theory to happy youth, with nothing to lose, marks ruin for her.

BANK STOCK HOLDER. Colorado Springs, Jan. 29.

To the Editor of The Gazette:

After a strenuous study of the single tax, for and against, I have falled to see where anyone would be benefited by the adoption of it.

The lazy and ignorant would have the satisfaction of seeing everything teken from the rightful owners and turned over to the state; for that will be the culmination of the enforcement of the single in case the yacht begins to break up." tax; confiscation of all land, and that means the doing away of private ownership of all property. When confir ation of the land takes place, it will include buildings, for the large stone and brick that is on the parks. They are our business blocks carnot be removed, nor residences and the single taxers are aware of this; and even be removed? To the same prohibitive foundation.

It is stated that the single tax was carried in Pueblo by the negroes and the ignorant foreign element (Poles, Hungariaps, etc.) It has not been enforced yet, and the holders of real estate cannot give it away, because everyone realizes what the single tax will accomplish.

The single taxers' chief hobby is to force upon the people the improvement of all land, whether warranted or not.

A prominent real estate dealer of our city says. Colorado Springs has the housing facilities, both business and residence, for 100,000 persons," and yet under the single tax we shall be compelled to eroct buildings whether they are army 3 occubancy or not.

The chief agent of Colorado Springs is beauty. due to our large, well-kept lawns. These will necrearily be abendoned, baravas the people cannot afford to pay the extertisquete increase of the tax on the unimproved lot, and will have to place a building thereon in order to secure some means to pay the tax. Remember this: With all the taxation of everything taxable, from the dog on up, it has been a desperate struggle for all of us to avoid confiscation and meet the required tax. Consider how the taxation of land values must be increased to meet the city's revenue, through the abilition of all personal tax. The property owners will never be able to meet this unjust method of taxation, and the single taxer is aware of this, and his dreum will be realized when confiscation takes place. Bear in mind, also, the single tax does not cover the state, county or poll tax. JUSTICK. Colorado Springs, Jan. 29,

To the Editor of The Gazette: I would refer "A Bank Stock Holder" and others to a page article on "Single Tax in Western Canada, in Harper's Weekly for January 24, page 10, written by John T. McRoy. It is too ling for the Open Parliament, and I quote only a couple of paragraphs, though the whole article should be read to get a better view of the practical application of the

"In British Columbia for local purposes all the large cities and towns, such as Vancouver, Victoria and Prince Rupert, tax land values only. Improvements of every and all kinds are excluded from taxation The provincial taxes, whether personal property income or poll, still exist. The value of land is taxed more heavily in proportion as it is kept out of use. A lot held for speculation is discriminated against by a higher rate. In Alberta and Saskatchewan, land-value taxation is compulsors throughout the provinces. Neither improvements nor personal property is in any way taxed. Provincial taxes in a small degree_r-main. In Mant. tobe, land is practically the bash, of agricultural taxation. Stock, implements, etc. are not taxed. In Winnipeg the assessment of buildings is only twothirds that of land

"There can be no doubt that this policy has immensely increased the quantity and quality of improvements. Building in the towns and country is out of all proportion to the growth of regulation Medicine Hat had a We per cent increase in 1912 Edmonton adopted the pure land-value tax in 1912. The figures for buildings were \$10,250 562 for 1912. against \$2 197 920 for 1 1t Towns of 30 (00 inhabitants show as m ch pro res in buildings and imrrovements as Ame: n cities of 200,000 tobulation. The exemption is m taxation of business has resulted in industries to disping and improving the r plants to the hi lest at wan Storie to not almid of being penall ed fire a ting commodicus build- ing ings. It has also related the cost of doing bustness thus affording an improved service for the same money to the consumer. While the towns will have to slacken the rate of growth, one fact scema to be indisputable. It is that unwise taxation has been shown to have more effect in checking building, farm improvements and business than is com-The poor man who bus a monis supposed gladly consider a movement that was evidently for a lot in the United Scales and improves finds himself confronted to an archested tax of western Canada this shipunt e etc tear is settid. O. I. SPIVINS

Colorado Sprints Jan 29,

ODDE AND ENUS

colorado automobile tach. 4.4d. of course, the race must be thatual. Colorado Springs. For we have the unit really well-improved road across the Hookles.

The Wilson tr' at bills are a w ready for congress Wan Attest, however, seems to be facing the future with fortitude.

Operators in the Wirblan copper country oppose the Sederal strike investigation. Why shut's the governnight interfere in even the signitest degree with a gentleman's right to do whatever he pleases with his own property and with the men who work

In Colorado, however, the Telegraph has consented to the coal investigation, so the government may proces -

After all. Gos nor Ammons is but tyro in this deportation busine s He cusht to take laysons from old General Boths of the Transvani.

the Colorado Strike having \$480. 'settled," Goernor Ammons can, of course, devote all his time and attention to fighting Secretary Lane's radium plen. It's so much more impor tunt, anyway, to preserve the radium for Mr. Flannery of Pittsburg than it is to bring lasting peace in the coal

Why shouldn't the Mexican Constiintionalists have arms? They are at least no worse than the federals, and if it's to be a war of extermination. why, the a har evtermination is accomplished the better it will be for the peace of the world.

At lay-t Colorado is doing its share to keep the price of meat within reach of the consumer. There was a 19 per cent increase in the number of livestock here last year.

Housewives, says a produce dealer, are too particular about the butter they use. Why should they object, merely because it smells to high heaven and tastes like the concentrated essence of decaying vegetables?

Bristow will seek renomination as a Republican, he announces Kansas Progressives, after reciting "The Lost Leader," will proceed to elect Mur-

The world is certainly moving on. Even in Russia a battle against boose has been begun-and by no less a perschage than Count Serge Witte, former premier.

The lurid press account of the imminent danger in which the Vanderbilt yachting party were placed would arry greater conviction did it not close with the statement that the crew remained on the yacht and "probably could get aid easily from Santa Marta

Theres one thing on which the city cannot spend too much money, and most valuable municipal possessions.

other elements of the city's population not to be considered by the manager?

After the estimates of thousands lished in the Denver yellows, we discover that the total cost to the city of 'olorado Springs of the August cloudcent and the big snow of December ogether totaled \$7 700

governor is a good Democrat.

A Kansas paper refers to "removing Colorado it is not only a yoke, it is the whole burden - Pueblo Chieftain. Then why is the estsemed Chieftain so constantly praising Governor Am-

The so-called Progressive papers of the state will all warm up to the harnose bag when such statesmen as Senator Simon, Devine, Stevenson et them where to head in -Du-

rango Democrat If that prediction comes true, the Gazette will have to eat a good big

dish of old crow When ever you find a newspaper opening its editorial columns with prominent financiers showed great sat-scriptural quotations it is time to look isfaction" around for the ulterior motives, and it might be well also to see that your World's interviews with Wall street valuables are in a safe place -- Lamar Sparks

Shooting at us"

eople to strengthen the hands of Govserve pence and to protect life and property in the strike zones of the -Boulder Herald

If you believe the governor's highest function is as a policemun, this is good advice. For our 1 att we think he enough have compelled both sides to submit to arbitration, and I van doing thich has been paid since last October for the support of the multip

The conservation theory has already bein earned too fit too the general good of the people Del Nort Pros-Turn's per chaset risks ale the

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You will find this store bringful of choice things suitable for St. Valentine's Day gifts.

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THIRTY YEARS AGO 106AY

JANUARY 30, 1811.

A large number of people from the outlying parts of the county were in town for the purpose of paying their LBX 96.

E. C. Bartlett had withdrawn from the Pikes Peak avenue shop and was devoting his whole time to his blacksmith shop on Huerfano street.

Burgiars were said to be operating in various parts of the city, but so far had been scared away before they had their friends at a farewell events epocay and in stealing anything.

TWENTY YFARS AGO TOO

JANUARY 30, 1834. Robert McIntyre, pastor b church in Denyer, gave a less ne High school auditorium on

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Indiana, before a large auti me Mr. and Mrs. D. Snitjer wh been occupying Dr. Bell's test Briarhurst, at Manitou, decide leave for California and enter

WALL STREET WITH WILSON FON HIS TRUST PROGRAM

ception.

The most important public event of investor. No legislation radi at last week in Washington was Presi- to injure business is suggested. dent Wilson's message to congress of January 20, outlining his program of promised trust legislation. The message was received with great enthuslasm by the Democrats and with no little commendation from Republicana. The Progressive view of the president's propositions was admirably expressed by Victor Murdock, floor leader of the Progressives in the house of reprasentatives, in the following statement:

"The plan proposed by the president for a solution of the trust evil is inadequate. Like all inadequate plans, it will render the trust evil more scute. it will not counds. For 25 years we have been attacking the form of vicious combinations, not their substance. We spent a quarter of a century haling commendable. There is nothing the Standard Oil company before the tic in it I think that after t court of last resort. And in the end we changed nothing but the form of the trust. We did not change it in fact at all.

"It will do no good to continue this country at large will-then have attack upon the form of things. The a well-needed rest (for A city manager is what Colorado president is well intentioned, but so least) from any further refor his pyty he cannot get results in this James Speyer-"I have not clusively of business men? Are the problem. The trust bills which I in troduced for the Frogressive party have no compromise with the reactionaries. Only a new party could enact them, and if enacted and administered upon thousands of dollars lost, as pub- by a new party, free from the embarrassment of reactionary elements, they would do the business. Until that time

we will continue to flounder' Vastly more significant than any of the Democratic or Republican praise of the message was the unanimous and Governor Ammons is seeking to do heartfelt shout of praise and thanksaway with the Colorado civil service giving that went up from Wall street.

IAN. But that only preves that the The moment that big b ______ received the message it recognised that at last sharply opposed Mr Wilson a had got what it wanted so long. | commendation to the message Business on the stock exchange was the yoke of Democracy." Here in practically suspended while the brok- ery of the message, when Wa ers gathered around the tickers and had had time to recover so followed the reassuring declarations from its exuberant outburst of the president, word by word. The to show signs of an alarming market reports say that there was a that things might not be all general advance after Fresident Wil- it yet. Its great anxiet) in son's views were known". They speak the measures advocated by of a "stronger tone' in the market, dent shall not be passed exand there is unanimous agreement as outlined by him. It begins to

to the effect of the message. The New York World report says "I broughout the financial district there cated. The Wall Street J. :rns was general satisfaction over the mes- this view eage, which was regarded as marking a new era in the relations between the government and big business. Many

rien about the message:

George J Gould-"I feel encouraged My attitude for a long time has been It is the duty of all law-abiding one of extreme conservation. The sentiment is more cheerful, and I believe ernor Ammons in his efforts to pre- that business will be better. I do not think that the abolition of interlocking directorates will prove so troublesome or disturbing to the corporations as has been feared in some circles." Dank! G Reld head of the Block to laland syndicate-"Very renseuring

Harriman & Co .- "The message con-



pointed comptroller of currency and the fall of 1912, the average ex-officio member of the federal re- mile being injustimately tine time to better than 48 mass serve hoard. Mr. William was useretani secretary of the transity in charge planetic to be one or

From the Progressive News Service. Atains nothing that should also John T. Keane, head of the exchange firm of Reane, Zulas -"The message undoubtedly for cha a new era of prosperity. clearer and better understand the laws about which there ha so much doubt and confusion

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of the stock exchange and aut the authoritative defense of street and the stock exchangethe message constructive state ship and, likewise, constructiv rality. If I had a son just e upon a business caree. new standards, I should be han Henry Clews-"The temperat conciliatory tone of the mest actment of the new trust legi President Wilson may well b tent with the achievements party and administration, and the

opportunity to read the massa but, from what I have been is evidently a very fine docum

William J Wollman- The is clear, constructive and busine and will go far toward restoring dence and helping the unemplo business men will be encoun undertake new business it gratifying to see that Mr Wilso izes the railroad situation"

The entire big business press York city joined in this ch raceived praise . Even the Sun, wh

> By the second day after th that congress may show a di to go farther than the prost-

"Mr. Wilson's message its servedly admired" it says is sane and statesmanlike

Then it adds "If congress accepts his c remedial legislation as the ma the business of the communiwell feel reassured. If how gress grafts its own crudities considered recommendations cause for grave anxiety

The Wall Street Journal that Mr. Wilson enjoys the of the country in much lire than does congress, and it asset he maintain that balance which the constitution in will he find himself the loneit er of legitimate business congress anxious to make a the elections in November

GOVERNMENT HOAD WORK IN COLD Approximately \$40,000 has be

by the government during

year and a half for the COT of roads within the national " Colorado. The bulk of this me expended under what is known 16 per cent road item a aside from the net receipts national forests in the state work exclusively. The total available in this fund for tears 1913 and 1914 was \$4" which amount \$4,763.25 is exicuded. In addition to " \$5.000 has been spent by rervice in constructing rot state from other for de aptico congress for the general admiand improvement of the natiests. Nearly 40 miles of the been built in the national I Colorado since the first " Of West Virginia, who has been ap- road construction became and Most of Domision and a coult of

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Dr. Hutchingen is popular and causing wide community because he has a

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Medicine is no longer a mystery and the doctor a mere drug-giver. The new doctor is willing to "talk right out in meetin." because he has something of value to teth. Dr. Womin Hutchingon is a pioneer among the cest doctors,

own hands; the doctor only sityles, but the community must on proeff.

No permanent cure of any disease can be made by drugs not sonly by food, fresh air, exercise and cleanil-

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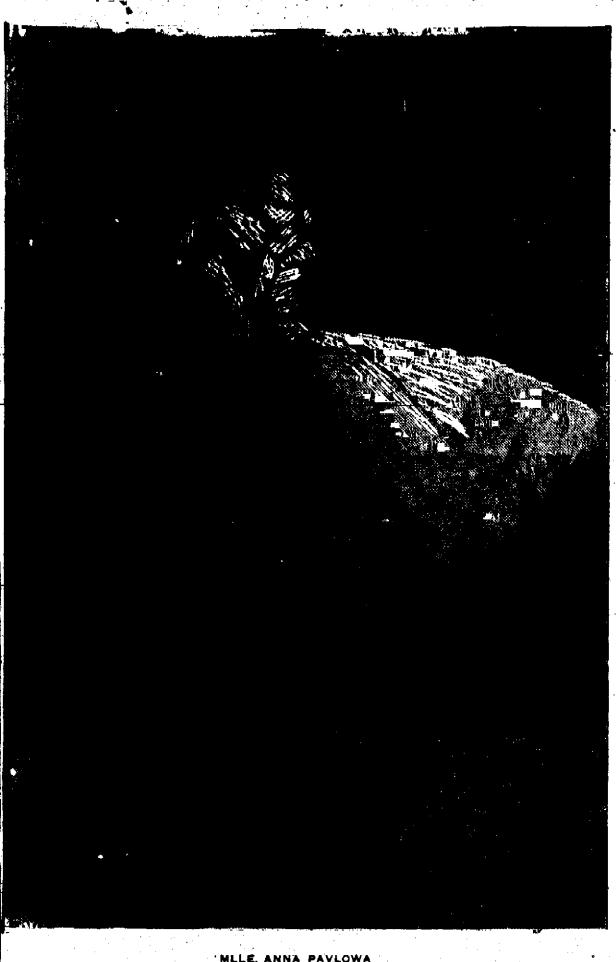
Dr. Hutchinson's 8950 when he

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usic and genuine comedy,

MADAME SHRBRY"

The company also includes Mile. Stewidespread interest than the for her recognition of a hirst order hast medere of floor denotes not of the famous Russian when she came to this country as a from asic lover to coming of Pay-It is three years since she member of Pavlown's complay three lows bolds areal interest. Works of ished America, and since that years ago. Then there will be a num-title most famous composers are inname and fame have risen in ber of solo daneses, a comps de ballet of cheber in the interpretations of the ion to the influence she wrought celebrated beauties picked from the peopless duncer and her great comsing the dance the living and imperial ballets of Russia's two mest party. The staikling, mellifluous qualit is today in this country. famous opera bouses, o full symptomy it is of Gluck, Mozart and Weber, the enderful Pavlowa, who is tra- orchestra under Theodore Stier, than thile and serious music of Chopin and e, comedienne and great dra- whom there is no greated living inter- Hubinstein, the insimuating charm and actress ail in one, comes here preter of ballet and dance music. All grace of Saint-Saens and Delibes, and roni a series of command ap-teld, the organization, will number finally the impressionistic, realistic

most-talked-of futurists of the day, say, Dimsty-Korsakoff, Glazounow, wass leading a great company. whose creations are the most startling To halkowsky. Mosssorgsky-all octi is the greatest organization and gorgeous ever conceived, have early a conspicuous position in the proers ever formed. Prominent in painted and executed many of Pay- gir, n of danger. The musical phase agains will be three men.—Novi- lowers productions. So have the cele- of the program alone will be worth thetti and Zailleh, all past bated Sackman of London and the traveling miles to hear to say nothing in their respective fields, foremost artists of the Theatrehunst of the many other attractive elements f is premier danseur classique in Berlin. These productions will be a A Lich go to make up the entertainment ighest rank a man dancer can revelation in stage adornment.

iturous delight that is not seen forgot- [full back of fiction, a story which is ten. Beautiful scenery, gargeous case masury weed in point of sensational intumes, elegant stage accounterments, termit, white formishing many new ame Sherry." which comes to pretty girls and in efficient corporaty (figurits upon the marriage problem. era house tonight, brings to of singing and dancing celebrities It is within a story is humane and enormous success of this make an ensemble of munctic of trance Vienness opers when it toured that promises to be the musical event had that it are ill wonder that so two seasons ago, and to those of the theatrical season.

"THE COMMON LAW"

should mark a red-letter event in the property of the entertained by the Aeture to Citergern history of local thentricals, because "The Common Law," the play to be offered by Manager A. H. Woods, has been's long-anticipated pleasure on the part of lovers of real dramatic effor-

yegy Little Mevement Has a "The Common Law," as may well be the Own." is a lilting cock- surmised, is a dramatization or, more gas one to the heights of mu- properly said, an adaptation from dolxis ation, a sensation of rap- ert Chambers' phenomenally success.

hold in Russia-of the Imperial Opera; Pavlowa's repertoure is of wide range house at Moscow. He has been Pave third adviced cliffindy nov. It includes lowa's principal associate for two 10 bullets, all now eave the two great clown is coming. The other years and has created a sensetion invority. "The Swin" and "The Bacown, surrounded by a galaxy, wherever he has upperced. Occhetti damas." There will be solo dances, ng stars from the Imperial is premier mime of the imperial Opera has de deux, was de chois, and ensemhouses of Moscow and St. Pe-premier danseur classions at Mescow, but the following and the program at the Grand Opera house, No, phina Plankowiesaka, whose great we are a pressure ever invented, from the current season will arouse, heauty and equally great dancing won the predictional classic ballet to the

res before the caar and a tri- about 100 persons. Inusic of the pulsating modern Russian at continental tour that proved Leon Bakst and Boris Anisfold, the softled, are represented. Ulinka, Aren-

on with rate position the usual class of disting to while a this work belongs. Mittainer Weeds has taken no little a service presenting the Common Tomorrow, at the Opera house, he will re a presention well in touch

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and has "say of agenly 10 years in a mere mantheir tratebase He is now making his o elle team and as meeting with

> as a bunusual merit. from office, and melecin the compact brohestra.

WOODS HUTCHINSON LECTURE

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taining . Gnes. . "The Arestocracy The doctor will deal with social fads and foibles or the incisive manner which characterizes at the lec-THE CLARK LECTURES When Mr. Clark closed by series of, at it Muitil not assume the responsi-Bity of bringing blin hed this year.

So many requests for his return and

meny expressions of amproval of

Mr. Clark's work were no chied, however, that the faculty for histified in inderlaking to finance a prior of leca "es by him this year. In choosing the program they, sought to please the patrons by asking them to select from given list, as a reput to which the oflowing plays will be given Friday, "Hamet:" Mokeley, "The Stat Robe: Theadry givenous, "Test and III," Tuesday everians, "Vanity Fair."

The course is an unusual one and tordel appear I to all lowers of the drains. in Colerado Springs. It is to be espeand its presentation by Mr. Clack will-

> Daily Fashion Note.



Pashion.

NEW YORK, January 30th, 1914.

It has always been conceded that we had them or should nave them, but in this gown the wings are full grown Who are not all the fluctum Ricks They are of lace and transparent like which are of around sea lions. the butterfly's, but winks nevertheless. week who is a retired Like everything else about women's the three the animals clothes they are for ernament alone, seen because fury in the Arc- and I feel like asking in the words of

"To be taught to train my eye Till all their beauties I descry."

there is any real power in suggestion evil influences that are floating in the air nowadays. Tango, Maxixe, pink

hair, etc. Leaving the wings out of the questo is Dr. Woods Hittehinson of New Will have to be placed on nedestale

Clever id: ", don't you think?

The meti-polition red spapers are

RURAL CREDITS BILLS ARE INTRODUCLU IN HOUSE AND SENATE

tration rural credit bills were introduced simultaneously in the sensite of Florida and Representative Moss of Indiana, members of the commission President Wilson sent abroad last summer to study the foreign systems. The bills today were for long term farm loans. Bills for short term loans vill be introduced later. The introduction was a sequel to yesterday's conference at the White house.

the treasury department a bureau of turm land banks under the direction of a commissioner and make provision for the establishment of such banks under federal charter and federal inspection. Any group of farms within a state might organize, conpetative farm fund banks with power to issue hends to raise funds from distant noney markets for farm development. operations of the Individual bunks would be confined within state lines, hourh supervision will be federal, owing to the variety of state laws bearing at land titles, inxation, foreclosure and like subjects. They would be strictly aphibited from dolner a city business.

Loans to farmers inight not exceed ner cent of the value of improved land nor extend unite Whan 35 years No institution could begin business without a foundation capital and double liabilities provided for national

Americans Warned Against Confidence Games in London

increasing number of American tour-ists are being victimized out of thou-sands of dollars by a "confidence game" in London the celminal investigation Shukespearean plays, for the discriptor, sands of dollars by a "confidence game" tation of which Mr. Clark has as in London, the criminal investigation department of New Hootland Yard has

issued a warning exposing the scheme. From the Philadelphia Ledger, The game is worked by two confedcrates, one of whom explains that his four-room house in a mean street The Red Robe" is the Clark's uncle by the terms of an eccentric will Such is the fate of the son and once can interpretation of the greatest gives him a fortune conditional upon the heir of the doughty King Lobenhis distribution of 5,000 pounds among gula. Peter Lobengula was himself been given on the Englass speaking the poor of the American victim's na-State. He reads from his own trans-tive state. But in order to establish of 1896, and it was he who made terms of a young French advocate to reach to draw 100 pounds from his bank the position of supreme judge. In his which is given to one of the confedman fight to attain the Bed Robe." erates who disappears. Later the oththe insign a of office of the supreme, or goes to bunt for his companion and dres he has no regard for Justice, the victim never sees them again unand even some so far as to condemn less after lodging a complaint, he is cent men. It is not too much to called to identify them at the police ray, that of the entire course, this station. Then the American must deroading will be the most interesting, elde whether he will stay to prosecute

> ply of dupes seems to be inexhaustihle. The trickstern season begins countries are not so generous. Take applied system, it takes of dandruff.
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> About April and continues until the the case of ex-Queen Ranavalons of stops scale in the suffer falling bair. the autumn. If visitors would use or- the saed her she was given a small brush with it and draw this through would be ruined."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CABIORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S GVRUOBIN Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CAPICICIA MR. AND MRS. SAYRE SOON TO BE LOCATED

Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, the White house income. bridat couple, plan to leave here early next week for Williamstown, Mass. where they will take up their resiand son-in-law have been staving at the White house since their return re- | He had dissipated his fortune, and cently from a two months' honeythe greater part of their time here and have taken but little part in Washington's social activities.

The Joy Of Coming Mother I cod A Wanderful Pr - day Thetica Natur !
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Mother's Friend, a famous external rest-



is a penetrating application after the for-mula of a noted family doctor, and lubri-cates every muscle, herve, tissue or tendon affected. It goos directly to the strained portions and gently but surely relieves all tendency to sereness or etrain.

By its daily use there will be no pain, no distress, no nauses, no danger of laceration As yet I fail to see them. However or other accident, and the period will be one they are new and novel, and if you of supreme comfort and joyini anticipation. have a gown that you wish to bring To all young women Mother's Friend is up to date, why, tack on a pair. If one of the greatest of all-helpful influences, or it robs childbirth of all its agonies and there is any real power in suggestion dangers, dispels all the doubt and dread, they should protect one from all the all some of feat, and thus enables the mind all sense of tear, and thus enteres the main and hody to await the greatest event in a woman's life with untrammeled gladness. Muther's Friend is a most cherished remedy in thousands of homes, and is of such peculiar merit and value as to make it exentially one to be recommended by all

You will find it on sale at all drug stores at \$1.00 a hottle, of the druggist will gladly get it for you if you issist upon it. Mathers Friend is prepared only by the Braddeld Regulator (No. 187 samms Bldg., Atlants. Ca., who will send you by mall, sealed a very instructive book to expectant mathers. Withe for it today. mothers. Write for it to-day.



The wise man of business leaves the management of his home to his real "General Manager" the wife who knows the daily needs of the family. The housewife who knows

SHREDDED WHEAT

has already solved the servant problem and the problem of the high cost of living. With Shredded Wheat Biscuit in the house it is so easy to prepare in a few moments a deliciously nourishing and wholseome meal in combination with Inked apples or sliced bennes.

The Mishful Wheat Birc.its (b. ded in the area to vastres of passes) eater with het "the or severy will pale all the a half day's work. Dali fractly white the with half of up be a balf diagra seek. Dali fractly white the with half of up been seen all fir up, allead harmous or other fruits.

The Quantity What Campany, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Shy on Luxuries.

the leader of the Rhodesian rebellion with Cecil Rhodes at the famous council in the Matoppo hills.

He went to England after the Matabels war and toured the country with "Savage South Africa." Eventually he turned collier, and for two years worked in the Asseroft pits at Pendieand thus lose his passage money or stand his loss.

All thus lose his passage money or shillings a week allowed.

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The lose his passage money or shillings a week allowed.

last visitor has left England late in Madagascar. When the French de- You just damy a pouge or soft dinary common sense in their inter- house in Algiers and a still smaller your hair, taking one small strand at ourse with chance acquaintances the pension. Some little time ago she was a time. By morning the gray hair dis business of the confidence trickster permitted to visit Paris. No carriage appears; but what delights the ladies taken to theaters or social gatherings Most of her time she passed in her it an appearance of abundance. Adv. room, looking out through the window at what was going on below.

> the authorities for a passage back to certain physician who was called sud-Algiers, and there she has since re. denly to minister to him in an insane mained, living in the most humble strack. When the physician entered fashion imaginable. Yet the island the room he was attacked and well over which she once ruled is larger nigh strangled by the madman. There than that of France itself.

Another ex-Queen Liliuokalani, formerly monarch of Hawaii, has dorpped into utter obscurity. It was in 1883 that but they made no effort to render asshe was deposed, and since then she sistence. When the doctor was able has spent most of her time in the to call out for their assistance they po-WASHINGTON, Jan. 29,-Mr. and United States, living on a very small About two years ago an Italian of

good appearance was given into custody for pilfering in a Paris shop. Indence. Their home has been furnished vestigation proved that he was a son and equipped and is ready for their of the late Duke of Acats, who, as eccupancy. The president's daughter Amedo I., was king of Spain for some years in the early 270s.

for months had been living a hand-tomoon trip in Europe. They have spent month existence. He admitted his guilt, confessing that he had been drivmingling with the president's family on to steal because he was literally and absolutely penniless.

He was committed to jail, but even tually an anonymous person, probably a royal relation, paid his debts, and he was discharged.

Another royalty who has been led by extravagance into dire frouble is Princess Alexandra of Isenberg. Her debts are said to amount to the appalling sum of \$15,000,000, and she herself has been left in a penniless condition. Russia is the country where you may see the extremes of wealth and povedy, is the only one known that is able to see the extremes of wealth and powerest all the different parts involved. In monarch in the world, yet only a few menths ago Prince Monurett, a distant connection of the royal family, is s in to have literally "died" विश्वास्थानिकः Having lost his fortune he turned mona, and the story is that having retired into a cell he was forgotten and was found dead from lack of food. In Odessa another Russian of royal descent, the Princess Helens Ludybeidee, works as a bricklayer's assistant, while the French wife of a wealthy Russian noble living at St

> FOLLOW WELL TRODDEN PATH Egyptian Mind Slow to Adapt Itself

Petersburg has a lady's maid who

owns the title of princess.

to New or Crucial Situations. From Clayton Cooper's "The Man of

Egypt." Lack of personal responsibility and

adaptation, produced by centuries of serfdom, seems to be an inherent weakness in Egyptian character. A station master declined absolutely to send a fire engine by a train which was about to etart in order to put out a serious five. For his authority he cointed with in vorable blogge to his regulations. which did not permit of tracks i cink. attached to their particular train. It is

Druggist Frys Indies are Using Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Hair that loses its color and luster. or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur worked in the Asseroft pits at Pendle-and thousands of women and men who ton until pneumonia seised him, and value that even color, that beautiful was followed by phthisis. And now he dark shade of hair which is so attrac-

or car was placed at her disposal; she with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that, was left without money to see the besides beautifully darkening the hair sights or go shopping, and she was not after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and luster and gives

> was also one of these station agents At last she was driven to apply to who caused considerable interest to a were two orderlies standing on duty during the entire time that the doctor was struggling with his lunatic patient, litely saluted and came to his aid. On being asked why they had not interfered before, they replied that they had received no orders to that effect. They considered the struggle which they were witnessing with interest to be part of some unique European process for dealing with insone station masters. which system had hitherto escaped their attention.

SKIN TROUBLE LIKE RASH ON HANDS

Spread On Arms to Elbows and Face. Red and Raw. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

Maple Valley, Wash.-" A form of skin disease was so bad on my hands that the

skin was all just as if it was eaten away. The irritation was especially bad at night and kept me mustelying till the blood came. At last it spread on **医李雪** ---me-acous up to the cibows. and it even started on my face. The skin trouble started as a rash. It was red and raw and sometimes

it was covered with little veilow spots. "I tried several saives and prescriptions

but got no relief. I had this skin trouble for a number of years. 'After using the Cuticura Soap and Oint_unt ficely for four wayle the curs was complete." (Signed) R. Dubigk, July 12, 1913. Are your little once suffering from itch-

ing, burning eczernes, or other torturing, disfiguring skin troubles? Are you, yourself. worn out with long, sleepless nights and crassless anxiety in caring for them? Then you should know that a warm bath with Cuticura Soap and a gentle application of Cuticura Ointmans will in most enra bring immediate relief, the little suffer - will sleep, tired, fretted mothers will ..., and peace will fall on dietr_cted bou Volde. Cuticurs Scep and Oin --- at have proved successful in the most distracting . It of infante, children and adulte, whi all Mi. has failed. Sold through at the Julid. Liberal sample of . h You has, will 32-p. Skin Book. Addrsss posts. . 4 "Cutimura, Dept. T. Bazton. w Men who shave and sho, pon with Cit

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REX AND KAVANAUGH MILLS IN OPERATION

CRIPPLE CREEK, Jan 29 -The mill of the Rex Mining and Milling comto replace the old set.

from the mine to the mill

Tests of the dump rock have shown 100 tons duily, the capacity of the mill- Burns shaft.

The Kavanaugh mill, on the property of the Joe Dandy Mining company, will IMPROVEMENT IN VALUE not be affected by the passing of control in that company to the eastern capitalists, William MacDonald of Albany, N. Y. and H. C. Gilderhouse of St. Louis, Mo

The plant is running steadily on the dump ores, and it is probable that arlow-grade mine ore, not carrying a value high enough to permit of shipment to the valley mills, will be treated locally at the Kavanaugh plant.

UNION LEASING CO. SHIPS

CRIPPY.E CREEK, Jan. 29.-The gross production made by the Union NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Copper firm; I essing company during 11 months' standard spot to April offered at operation under lease of the Gold Sovereign Mining and Tunnel, company's 39.75. Bull hill property-no shipments were made in December-totaled 9,330,921 pounds, or slightly in excess of 4,665, 166, 2s, 6d tons of ore, with a gross bullion value uf \$56,646.92.

Of this sum, \$6,692.05 was paid in royalties to the Gold Sovereign Mining and Tunnel company's treasury, \$4 05@4.10, London, £20 and \$28,304.86 to the Leasing company and its sublessees, the balance in the £21, 19s. payment of freight, treatment charges and surrent expenses.

Sinking was commenced by the Union Leasing company shortly after the first of the year, and fast time for this class of work has been made. In 20 shifts of work the shaft has been lowered 98 feet, and when the work finished on Saturday a total depth i 1,218 feet will have been attained.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The First

N. Y. Cent..... 94½

National bank of New Tork today

made formal application for members

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SEPARATE SATES -Eikton, July at 11

6000 ORE VEIN OPENED IN SOUTH BURNS SHAFT

CRIPPLE CREEK, Jan. 28.-E. Vanatta and company, lessees of the Acacla Gold Mining company, who are engaged in the development of a block pany, originally owned by the Crip- of ground at the ninth level of the ple Creek Homestake Gold Mining and South Burns mine, have opened up an Milling company, and then known as one body of great atrength on the the Iron lad mill, is being overhauled and will soon be in shape to make and a new set of rolls is being installed heavy production. The drift as carried with machine drills is all of eight feet The Rex M & M company has tak- wide, and the ore as broken makes en a lease on the Pharmaciat Gold a good milling-grade ore. The vein Mirring company's dumps, and 250 tons matter is streaked with tale seams, of the dump rock at the main, or old and the values carried in these streaks Jones, shaft have already been moved materially enhances the general average value of the shipments.

The Acacia company is also mining an average value of hetter than \$3 a good average grade of ore on this ton, and Kavanaugh proposes to treat vein in deeper levels of the South

MIN TRILBY MINE ORE

CRIPPLE CREEK, Jan 29 -Oison rangements may be made whereby the and company, operating the Trilby mine, under lease held by Evan J Williams, who are at present stoping ore from the main Trilby dike, from the 1,100-foot level, are mining ore of greatly improved value, and of good milling grade Recent shipments have shown marked improvement. Due to the dead work undertaken, the January output will be comparatively light, 4,665 TONS IN 11 MONTHS but will reach a total of from 300 to

MEIAL MARKET

Tin firm; spot to February, \$39.45@

Iron quiet, unchanged. London markets closed as follows Copper steady, spot, £65, 15e, futures

Tin easy spot, £180, 15s, futures, Iron, Cleveland warrants, 50s, 9d.

NEW YORK, Jan 29:-Lead quiet,

Spelter quiet, \$5 86@5 45; London, ST LOUIS, Jan. 29.—Lead firm, \$4.02%\$4.05. Spelter, stronger, \$5.20.

MONEY ON CALL

NEW YORK, Jan 29 .- Call money steady, 1%@2 per cent.
Time loans easy; 50 days, 2% per cent; 90 days, 303% per cent. Mercantile paper, 3% @4% per cent, commerumencing on Monday next, a force cial bills, 482% Bar silver, 57/20

EASTERN LIVE STOCK

People's Gas .123

> good heavy, \$8.40@8.45 Cattle—Receipts 2,200; steady, na-Pullman Ray Cons ... 19 tive beef steers, \$7.50@9 25; cows and Reading 169% 168

ers, \$5.00@7.50, southern steers, \$5.75@ do pfd 30 8.10, cows and heiters, \$4.00@6.00; R I & S ... 275 catves, \$6.00@10.75. tons, \$5 00@5 50, lambs, \$7.00@8 00

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heavy \$8.20@ \$30 parkers and butchers \$8.10@ \$25 light \$7.90@ \$10. pigs.

Stocks \$ 1028 74 Western steem \$6.75 Woodworth @8.50 southern steem \$6.2568.25, cows Total sale

CHICAGO Jan 29 Hogs Receipts Alaska G M \$8 15 % \$25 light, \$7 95 % \$ 22 \g: mixed. \$8 05 % \$ 30 heavy \$8 15 % \$ 22 \g: rough. 1\g \$8 05 % \$ 10 pigs \$6 50 % 7 6 \cdots 1 Cattle Receipts 2 500 slow beeves. Техан чентя, \$6 900 8 00 western steers \$6,000,7,90 stockers and feeders \$5,400,8,10, cows and histers,

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COLORADO SPRINGS

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Fig. Canada, Frants and Germany from descriptions we have compiled fir distribution.

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RNL 455RYNG WILLIAM P. BONBRIGHT & CO., Inc. Philadalphie

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—The stock market gave way today under pressure which, although not severe, was apilied steadily by professional operators. At the beginning of trading the movement was confused and irregular, but as the session advanced the tone icame distinctly heavy. Reading and icame distinctly heavy. Reading and steel were singled out for bear attacks, and, together with New Haveit, New York Central, Southern Pacific, Smeiting and a few other representative issues, at times showed losses of a point or more Selling was not on a that over wide sizes of autumn-sown Burkhardt of Denver and C. W. Alvord.

a point or more Belling was not on a that over wide areas of autumn-sown large scale until the last hour, when grain spowfalls were preceding the the shorts got the market fairly in expected drop in temperature. Buying thand and the list sagged sharply.

Speculative opinion for several days the ebb, because of signs that the cold prospects for other wells. Speculative opinion for several days has inclined to the belief that a substantial reaction was due, as a natural sequence to the recent advance, but outside buying has continued in sufficient volume to retard the movement. News that Baltimo e export houses

ficient volume to retard the movement.

Today the shorts were assisted by various new influences of an unfavor-able nature. Denial that Reading was contemplating segregation of its coal ('hicago for ocean shipment, had a properties, which might have bestowed the decline in that stock the decline in the close that some relief was at hand the decline in the close that some relief was at hand the decline in the close that some relief was at hand the decline in the close that some relief was at hand the decline in the close that some relief was at hand the decline in the close that some relief was at hand the decline in the close that some relief was at hand the decline in the close that some relief was at hand the decline in the close that some relief was at hand the decline in the close that some relief was at hand the decline in the close that some relief was at hand the decline in the close that some relief was at hand the decline in the close that some relief was at hand the decline in the close that some relief was at hand the decline in the close that some relief was at hand the close that the close t Southern Pacific's December statement in the form of a greatly reduced freight stumpage value of \$1,600,000 in 1912. was exceptionally poor, showing a de- rate on wheat milled in transit for ex-

crease in net of \$579,000. Another disturbing feature was the Euif accline of low-priced stocks, some of Big houses, which have been active which have been strong recently buyers of corn switched to the selling Rumely shares were acutely weak. The side in the last hour today receipts common dropped 3% to 11%, and the were much over the estimate, and there neferred, 6% to 28%, both new low were assertions that damage in Arcecords.

ales, par value, \$2,960.000 the yield of oats in Argentina would Panama as, registered, advanced to be small and of poor quality had a bullish influence however, during the sales, par value, \$2,960.000 on call. Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co

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ST JOSEPH, Jan 29.—Hogs—Re- So Ratiway 26% ceipts 7,000, steady, top, \$8.25, bulk. do pfd 87

KANSAS CITY, Jan 28 -Hogs-Re- U. S. Rubber 5414 Prints 5000 grands built 5000ceipts 5,000 steady bulk, \$8 00@8 25,

Cattle—Receipts 2000, steady prime West Union to fed steers \$8.6029.5 dressed beef Westinghouse

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Sheep -- Receipts 1160 firm year-1mgs \$6.00@7.00 wethers \$5.50%6.00 lambs, \$7.00@7.85, eves \$4.20@5.15

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CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Jan 29 -Butter lower, reameries, 22@27c+ Eggs irregular, receipts 6,556 cares. dinary firms, 27@28c, firsts 29@29%c

Cheese unchanged Pointoes unchanged receipts 25 cars

were offering to resell wheat at 120 port by way of Kansas City to the

Big houses, which have been active Bonds moved uncertainty Total trats eased off with corn Reports that

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4	COLTON MARKS	ĒΤ	

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NEW YORK, Jan 29 -- Cotton spot

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Aug.	:		12 24	12 10	12.11
Aug		. 11 98	12.00	11 67	11.83
Spot		12 85			128

SUGAR

NEW YORK, Jan 29-Raw sugar which would repeal the collection at firm, muscovado, \$2.98, centrifugal, \$3.48, molasses, \$2.73 Refined quiet

Miss Burns Tells Wilson no Attack on Democrats Is Planned by Women

WASHINGTON, Jan 29 -Lucy Burns, vice chairman of the Congress tration of the law were premature and sional Union for woman suffrage today 59'; wrote President Wilson disclaiming til the law has been fully tested 65% any intention on the part of that or-111's gamzation to attack the Democratic party as was charged in a letter to the RUN MADE ON OLDEST president from Vrs Medill McCormick of the National American Woman Suffrage association.

The Congressional Union for woman suffrage has no quarrel with the Democratic party or with any other party" oldest and one of the strengest savings wrote Miss Burns, 'On the contrary, banks in the state we are asking the Democratic party, A long line of depositors mostly of since it is at the present time in con- the pourer class was at the doors of trol of our national political situation the institution when it opened clamto use this great power on behalf of oring for their money. President Wids J. A. HAYES Paul ; to use this great power on behalf of oring to their money involved the original histories. We have the party, of explain how the run statted All detributions are the leader and spokes.

While a volume to leader and spokes. 20% while I vol are the leader and spokes- pictors who applied were being paid man will take the next great step forward in the Democratic development to meet all denvinds of the chatry by passing through con-6714 gress in the present session a constitu-Itional amendment enfranchising wom-

SIEGEL DEPOSITORS ARE OFFERED 30 CTS. ON DOLLAR

NEW YORK, Jan 29 -- Depositors of Tax cash payment of 10 per cent of money ference with Governor Animons due if the depositors will accept notes - 4, (\$4,0) Slovel to the computation. The offer are bladerless and without heart in a smallest steeday by legal representation asso been spurred on by false Tata tation of Henry Stegel and Frank E Pipes and now the congressional inblis Vogel to neel representing a com-634 mitte ' acditors. The amount ofifered agai wites about \$750,000 to cash Hint is at occombined both men and sin heard the offer read at KAISER REPLIES TO their making While gratification was matter in the hands of the committee

SEVERE BLIZZARD RAGES

vere blizzard raged throughout the Germany. The emperor's reply was at central weatern and northern parts of the state department today, where a at mark, cases included, 27@29c; or- North Dakota all night causing great spitable response was being framed auffering to live stock. Ti crmometers The wireless came across the Atlantic tiers showed a drop of 44 degrees in the a commercial station at Tuckerton the past 24 hours, registering today at N. J. and on overland wires to Wash-Poultry, alive lower, springs, 16c, the past 24 hours, registering town at 15. Lendon fowls, 144e; turkeys, 16c, dre-ad, 29c, 14 below zero, the coldest of the winter, lington.

of California, oil men, arrived here Tuesday and are investigating the

All stock of the Grand River com-pany has been withdrawn from the market.

age value of nearly \$4,500,000 as against less than \$00,000,000 board feet with a



MISS MADELINE Z. DOTY.

Miss Madeline Z. Duty, member of the New York state commission for prison reform, has again entered . prison in the role of a convict to continue the investigation she started a month ago when she "served a te five days. It is Miss Doty's object to find women convicts who may have received sentences that were too or who might be of more benefit to society outside than inside prison walls. Miss Doty's recommedations will corporated in a report to Governor Glyna.

TO BE NO TINKERING WITH TARIFF BILL AT SESSION--UNDERWOOD

of Alabama, Demowill be no tinkering with the new cate department. tariff law at this session of congress

His declaration was called forth as SCUTH AMERICA WILL the result of the introduction of bilis in the house within the last few days. means committee which has charge

of all such measures new tariff will have consideration at Secretary Bryan today. Felix Martinez eral William H. Carter from the this session. The income tax law is a part of the new tariff lan."

Representative Hull of Tennessee author of the income tax law, declared today that complaints of the adminisurged that criticisms be withheld un-

BANK IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Jan 29 - V run, started t do, on the Bank for Savings, the

in he said and the bank was ready

The bank a surplies and profits acerding to its last statement amounted t. \$9.858,680, and its detosits to \$98,-12,340 It was founded in 1819

CONGRESSIONAL PROBE IS STRIKERS' HOPE-CHASE

*PUEBLO, Colo. Jan 29 - But for the congressional investigation toward voich the remaining strikers look with a last foriote hope the militia could Henry & gol & Co which recently to removed from the southern conf went to receiver a hands, have been felds it once, according to General informed that the bankers offer them Clase, who is in Pueblo to lay in con-"Arold one-third of the original for the vilance backed by about number of stakers at them the tent

the common stock of the colonies said General Class. They vestigation is holding those that re-.. the tegether

WILSON BY WIRELESS

William's acknowled-ement of President Wilson's hirthout greetings is said OVER THE DAKOTAS to have been the first official wireless BISMARCK, N D. Jan 28 -A se- message between the United States and

TRININDAD HABFAS CORPUS PROCEEDINGS HAVE BEGUN

the habeas corpus proceedings instituted cisco," said Mr. Martinez. Th by the United Mine Workers of Amer- mission visited Venezuela. ica on behalf of four military prisoners Uruguay, Argentina, Chile, Pernow being held at the county jail in Bolivia. Ecuador and Paragua connection with strike disturbances, in the commission's itinerary WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Represen- which were to have come up this morn- cause of lack of time, those of ing in district court, were postponed will be visited later. cratic leader of the house in a state- ment nerween counsel for the union ment today, served notice that there and representatives of the judge advo-

PARTICIPATE IN SHOW

WASHINGTON Jan. 29.—Practically the source feature of the income tax every country in South America will border temporarily pending t act. He is chairman of the ways and participate in the Panama-Pacific In- rival from the Philippines, next ternational exposition at San Francis- of Major General J. Franklin co, the commissioners who visited the take permanent command. "It is safe to say," Mr. Underwood South American republics in the inter- Functon will fill in the gap asserted, "that no bills affecting the est of the exposition will report to caused by the transfer of Mak States commissioners to South Amer- in March.

ica for the exposition, arrived b day from their trip and were gratified with their efforts. "No country visited will be TRINIDAD, Jan. 29.-Hearings in when the roll is called at San

GEN. FUNSTON ARLIVES FROM HAWAIIAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29 dier General Frederick Funs rived from Hawaii today on t Venture and leaves tonight for City, Texas, to take command American troops along the

Colorado Springs National Br

CAP14" \$120,00 SURPLUS, \$74.000 ANDICESS AND DIT - LOT ".

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SEALED BIDS will be received by the Cit. of olorado Springs until From Answers, London, Tuesday, February 3, 1914, at 5 o'clock | Pat found it impossi

The City reserves the right to reevidence of good faith. The plans call for approximately 642 maple trees, 413

ush trees and 389 elm trees. FRED P. M'KOWN. City Forester.

Done by order of the Commissioner of Finance this 22nd day of January

> City Clerk. NOTICE OF ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS

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My wife, Frances Allo having left my home and deserted me I tereby on give notice that I will not be response Woolworths, or year 712 S. Tejon, salue for any delus contracted by her, I nor hav any bills made by her from and after this date. January 25th, 1914. (Signed) - GEORGE E ALLEN. No. 532 Colorado avenue, Colo. City.

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"Why, in the west." "Well, then, how does it manage to get back in the east again by the morn ing-tell me that."

Pat thought hard for a minute. Then in intelligent look dawned in his eye. "Why, of course," said he at last, "it fust allie back in the night!" 

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To wind up the great January-Clearance Sales in all departments throughout the store. Astounding money-saving opportunities on seasonable merchandise are offered for Friday and Saturday.

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\$1.25 Combination... 80c \$3.50 Combination...\$2.30

\$1.50 Combination...\$1.00 \$4.25 Combination...\$3.00

\$2.00 Combination...\$1.30 \$4.75 Combination...,\$3.20

PRINCESS SLIPS \$8.00 Slips......\$5.25 \$9.50 Slips......\$4.00 \$9.00 Slips......\$5.75 \$10.00 Slips......\$6.50

And so on up to \$12.75.

Wing-Up Sale of Children's Undermuslins

\$1.50 Skirts......\$1.00 \$3.00 Skirts......\$1.95 \$2.50 Skirts......\$1.50 \$3.75 Skirts......\$2.45

SHORT SKIRTS And so on up to \$3.75.

3.5c Petticoats..... 18e \$1.25 Petticoats.... 63e 50c Petticoats..... 25e \$1.50 Petticoats.... 75c 75c Petticoats...... 38c \$2.00 Petticoats.....\$1.00 81 00 Petticoats...... 50e \$2.25 Petticoats.....\$1.13 And so on up to \$3.50. GOWNS IN MUSLIN AND OUTING 75c Gowns .........45c \$1.00 Gowns .......65c 

LONG SKIRTS

\$1.50 Skirts...... 95e \$4.00 Skirts......\$2.50

\$1.75 Skirts......\$1.15 \$4.50 Skirts......\$3.00

\$3.00 Skirts. \$2.00 \$5.00 Skirts. . . . . . \$3.25

\$3.50 Skirts......\$3.45 \$6.00 Skirts......\$3.85

And so on up to \$9.00.

CORSET COVERS

35c Corset Covers.... 25c 75c Corset Covers.. 50c

45c Corset Covers....30e 85c Corset Covers.. 55c

50c Corset Covers....35c \$1.25 Corset Covers.. 80c

And so on up to \$2.00.

SHORT SKIRES

\$1.35 kirts.......\$1.15

\$2.00 Skirts......\$1.30

PRINCESS SLIPS

\$1.50 Slips..... 65c \$2.75 Slips......\$1.25

\$1.75 Slips...... 75e \$3.00 Slips........\$1.35

\$2.25 Slips......\$1.00 \$3.75 Slips......\$1.50

PEITICOATS

\$2.00 Dresses . . . . . . . . . . \$1.25

R2 75 Dresses ... \$1.85

\$3.50 Dresses .....\$2.25

\$4.00 Dresses . . . . . . \$2.65

\$3.50 Flannel Waists...... \$2.00

\$5.00 Flannel Waists......\$2.75

set Covers..... 40# \$1.50 Corset Covers...\$1.00

Children's White Dresses Sizes 1, 2, 3 and 4 Years

\$1.25 Dresses . . . . . . . . . . 80c

\$1.50 Dresses .......\$1.00 85c Dresses... \$1.75 Dresses ..... \$1.15 \$1.00 Dresses. And so on up to \$16.00 for \$6.00. INFANTS' LONG DRESSES \$2.50 Diesses ........\$1.50 \$1.35 Dresses \$2.75 Dresses ...... \$1.85 . . \$1.15 \$1.75 Dresses \$2.00 Dresses And so on up to \$20.00 for \$7.50. 

\$1.50 to \$3.00 Infants Shawls.....

65c Dresses.. ..

Tailored and Lingerie Waists at Wind-Up Prices \$2.75 Imgene Waists.....\$1.50 \$1.50 Tailored Waists. . 95c \$3.25 Lingerie Waists . . . . \$1.75 \$2.00 Tailored Waists \$3.50 Lingerie Waists . . . \$2.00 - \$5.5tr f lainel Waists . . . . \$3.00

\$2,25 Tailored Waists - \$1.25 One lot of Lingerie Waists, in batiste, voile, lawns, etc., high neck and long sleeves, low neck and short sleeves, \$1.25 to 

AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD SPECIAL

On the Bargain Square Friday and Saturday

Three cases of mill end Remnants of Long Cloth in lengths from 1 to 4 yards. Regular 20c value. Extra special for Friday and Saturday (if they last that long) at, per yard ....... Slightly soiled



INDITIGE KIRKWOOD



SALE OF ART GOODS

Unfinished Center Pieces, \$1.00 and \$1.25 values, Unfinished Napkins, 30c and 35c values, for 15c Unfinished Towels, 85c values, for......25c

ROYAL SOCIETY PACKAGE GOODS. % PRICE

One lot of Combination Suits, in Royal Society packages, 75c values, 38e; \$1.00 values....50c

JEWELRY, 10c

One lot of Jewelry, consisting of hat pins, barrettes, bar pins, fancy hair pins, belt buckles, match cases, bead chains, etc.; windup sale price, each ...... 10c

JEWELRY, 15c One lot of Jewelry, consisting of hat pins, ear

rings, cigar cutters, scarf pin sefety, solid silver

food pushers and baby rattles, etc.; windup sale SILK BAGS, 1/2 PRICE

bags for \$1.71; \$6.00 bags for . . . . . . . . . . . \$3.00 SALE OF KNIT UNDERWEAR

Silk bags in green, navy, nelrose and black; \$3.50

Women's fleece lined Union Suits, in size 34 only, selling regular \$1.00 suit; for 1...... 55c Women's mercerized Vests and Pants; Vests, high neck, long sleeves; Pants, ankle length, in regular and extra large sizes; \$1.00 and \$1.25 values; Women's part wool Union Suits, in cream and gray, high neck, long sleeves and ankle length; Women's cotton Union Suits, high neck, quarter and half sleeves; \$1.75 and \$2.00 value; per Women's linen mesh Union Suits, high neck, long

sleeves and ankle length; \$6.00 values; per Women's cotton Union Suits, low neck, no sleeves, ankle length; \$1.50 value; per suit. .75c Women's heavy weight Swiss silk Vests, high neck, long sleeves, \$6.00 values, for, .......\$3.00 Medium weight, \$3.75 values for . . . . . . . . \$1.85 Light weight, \$2.75 values for . . . . . . . . . . \$1.38 Women's Swiss rib Vests, low neck, no sleeves.

WOMEN'S SHK UNION SUITS, 1/2 PRICE

\$1.75 value for 98c; \$1.50 value for......75c

\$4.00 Suits for . . \$7.00 \$6.00 Suits for . . \$3.00 \$5,00 Suits for . . \$2.50 \$8.00 Suits for . . \$4.00 \$12.50 Suits for \$6.75

SALE OF RIBBONS lo close out these fancy Ribbons during this windup sale, we make the following special

25c 3-inch fancy Ribbons, yard...... 19c 50c 5-inch fancy Ribbons, yard...... 38c 65c 6-inch fancy Ribbons, yard..... 49c 75c 5-inch fancy Ribbons, yard...... 53e 85c 7-inch fancy Ribbons, yard...... 63e \$1.00 7-inch fancy Ribbons, yard..... 75e \$1.50 8-inch fancy Ribbons, 4......\$1.10 \$1.75 9-inch fancy Ribbons, y.id.......\$1.33 \$2.00 9-inch fancy Ribbons, yard......\$1.49 **VELOUR RIBBONS** 

\$1.25 3-inch Velour Ribbons, yard..... 93e \$2.00 8-inch Velour Ribbons, yard.....\$1.49 \$2.25 8-inch Velour Ribbons, yard.....\$1.69 \$3.50 8-inch Velour Ribbons, yard.....\$2.60 \$4.75 9-inch Velour Ribbons, yard......\$3.55 \$5.00 9-inch Velour Ribbons, yard...... \$3.75

DRAPERY REMNANTS, HALF PRICE AND LESS Included in this lot of remnants are Scrims,

Swisses, Voiles, Cretonnes, Sunfast' Drapery Goods, Bungalow Nets and Silk Gauze, in lengths ranging from 1 to 15 yards, in the windup sale 

\$4.50 CHILDREN'S HATS, \$1.75 Made of plushes, velvets, etc., in black, white and

good range of colors, selling regular at \$4.50, windup sale price ...... \$1.75 \$1.25 CHILDREN'S HATS, 50c

Children's Plush Hats, in black only, selling reg-Mare My Dapast a To